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## Comment Of The Day

### DO ACCENTS MATTER?

A correspondent takes issue with education policy because, he alleges, Government places greater emphasis on building schools than improving the standards of teaching. He is disturbed because our youth speak with a Hong-kong accent. He calls for more British teachers and asks Government "to get the best available regardless of cost."

This is a counsel of perfection and one which many parents would like to see adopted. But can Hongkong afford it? Government's policy which has been consistently praiseworthy in the field of education is to provide primary schooling for every child in the Colony. This goal is within sight. Now that it has boosted primary schools to such a spectacular extent it has to provide more secondary schools which have been established at a much slower rate.

NATURALLY every parent wants the best education possible for their children. But is it right that some children should receive a specially good education while others receive none at all? Because to pay the wages that would attract top-notch teachers to Hongkong would mean making corresponding economies somewhere else, and that would probably have to be in the number of schools built. So while some children would have the benefit of being taught by more experienced teachers, others would be deprived of an education altogether.

This prompts us to ask another question: do accents matter? In the world of U and Non-U, they probably matter a great deal, but in Hongkong the snobbery of speaking perfect English is a conceit we can ill-afford to cultivate. Suffice it that everybody who wants to learn English should be able to. Suffice it that they can make themselves understood. There is no place in Hongkong for Professor Higgins who would have people hung for the cold-blooded murder of the English tongue.

As a matter of fact there are many British teachers in Hongkong teaching English who retain their county dialects, or else speak with a Scots or Irish brogue. Some speak Australian, others Indian and others American. If the Education Department is to become the champion of the Queen's English, many of our teachers must perform be re-taught.

Many people admittedly dislike the Hongkong accent but the reason it exists is that those who speak it have Cantonese or Mandarin as their first language or Portuguese as their second. But surely what is more important is that they can make themselves understood. Which is more than many Englishmen can in Cantonese.

In view of the numbers clamouring for it a utility type education is all that is possible in Hongkong. We would not want it thought that we are against raising teachers' salaries or improving standards in teachers training colleges. But if it can be said with any encouragement, complicity we feel that with the funds allocated to education, the Department is doing commendably well.

# Mutineers reported to have opened fire on Moroccans UN TROOPS KILLED IN CLASH

## Bitter fight for Congo's only port

Luanda, Angola, July 18.

United Nations Moroccan troops have entered the Congo port of Matadi after fierce fighting, according to a telephone report from the village of Noqui on the Angola border.

The report said that both sides had suffered losses and indicated that the Moroccan troops have not yet occupied the harbour.

## DISCONTENT GROWING IN CONGO

Leopoldville, July 18.

Congo Senate speaker Mr. Joseph Ileo, warned that "grave social threats are building due to the increase of unemployment in Leopoldville from 23,000 on independence day to over 70,000 today."

He said "discontent is seething among the masses and the population is tending more and more to blame the government and parliament for this situation."

"This mass may march any time on the government seat. It is vital that urgent measures may be taken to give them some satisfaction," he said.

Mr. Ileo said, "The government must be reshuffled." He said a commission had been named to discuss this question.—UPI.

## Millionaire's family appeals to kidnappers



MR C. K. TANG

Singapore, July 18. The family of a Chinese millionaire today made a public appeal for his kidnappers to return him.

Mr. C. K. Tang, Singapore's biggest and best-known curio dealer, was abducted on Saturday by armed thugs who pushed him into a car outside his home and escaped, despite a police dragnet set up within minutes.

In the appeal today Tang's daughter, Katherine, told newsmen her father had not been well and the family was seriously concerned over his health.

Mr. Tang is the sixth Singapore Chinese millionaire kidnapped this year.

Police have complained that frightened families deal privately and pay heavy ransoms to the kidnappers.—AP.

No confirmation of this report has been received.

An earlier report by the Belgian Radio that African soldiers fired on UN Moroccan troops in Thysville today and killed several Moroccans was however discounted by UN officials.

UN Assistant Secretary-General Dr. Ralph Bunche today said he knew nothing about the reported clash in Thysville. Reports from Dr. Bunche, head of the UN mission to the Congo have indicated that the Congo population gave UN force soldiers "a greeting whose warmth was heartening."

A Brazzaville report said Congolese mutineers in the Inkisi area south of Leopoldville today fired on a United States helicopter which was searching for a Belgian helicopter missing over the area since the weekend.

The American helicopter was hit in some places but none of the crew was injured and the machine, piloted by Lieutenant George Crawford, limped back to Brazzaville.

Besides the helicopter, a Belgian Harvard is also missing. Both aircraft set off on Sunday morning on a refugee rescue mission in the area southwest of the capital.

Since then nothing has been heard of them, despite an intensive search by large numbers of small planes.

### FIRST VICTIMS

With the pilot of the Belgian helicopter was 33-year-old Andre Ryckmans, territorial administrative officer in the Matimba area of the Bakongo district. Ryckmans and his wife were among the first victims of the recent revolt by Congolese soldiers in the Thysville district.

A Belgian official said today Ryckmans had been brutally treated by the Congolese and his wife, now safely back in Belgium, had been repeatedly attacked by mutinous troops.

Ryckmans was flying in the helicopter, as an observer because of his thorough knowledge of the district.

Two Belgian Air Force personnel were reported to have been in the escort plane when it left Leopoldville.

A Belgian military officer said it was possible the helicopter had picked up refugees before all trace of it was lost.

He added it was believed both planes were shot down by machine guns manned by mutinous Congolese soldiers.

Several of the search planes were fired at on Sunday by Congolese troops. None was seriously damaged but two returned to base with bullet holes.

### HANGING REPORT

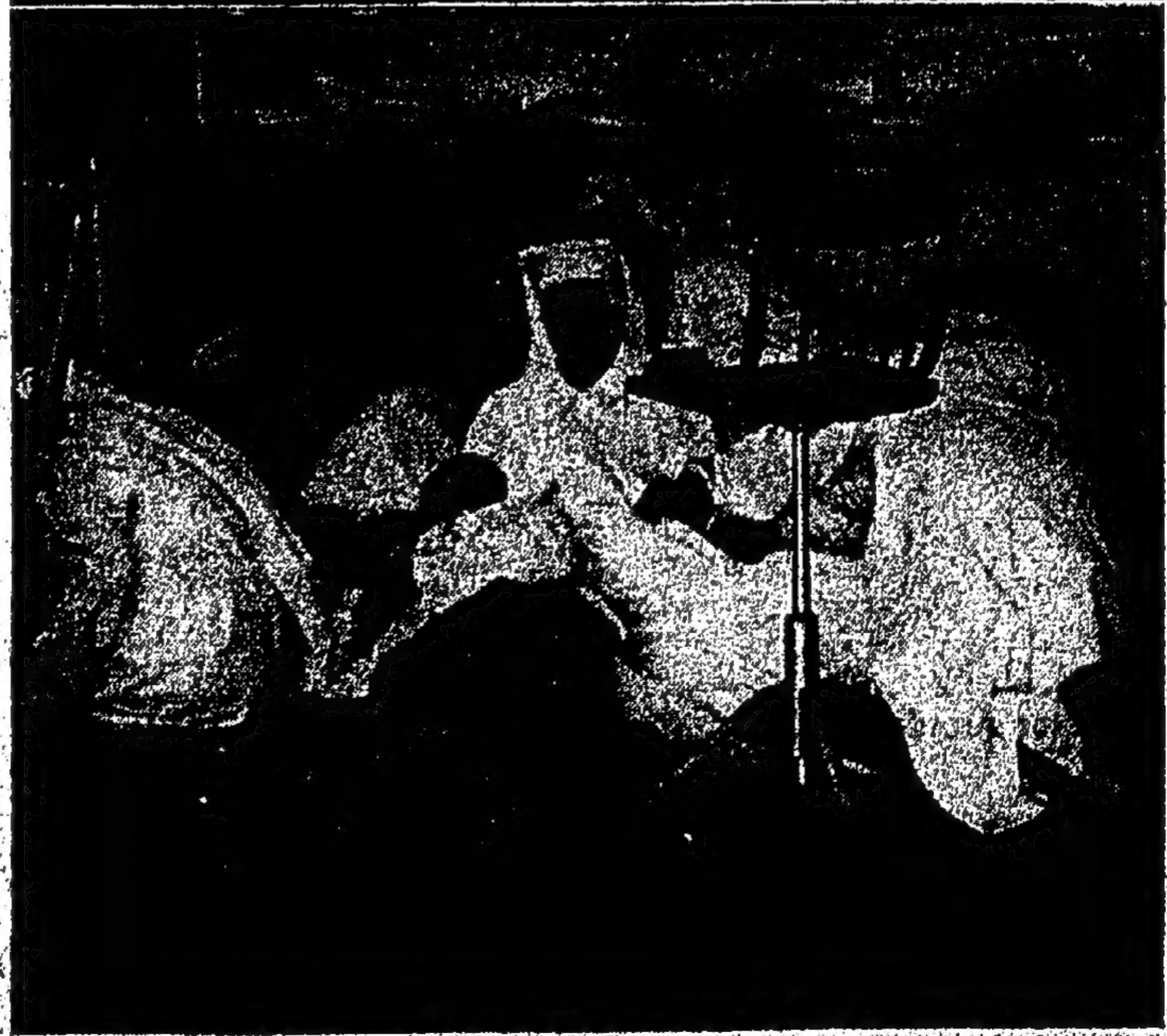
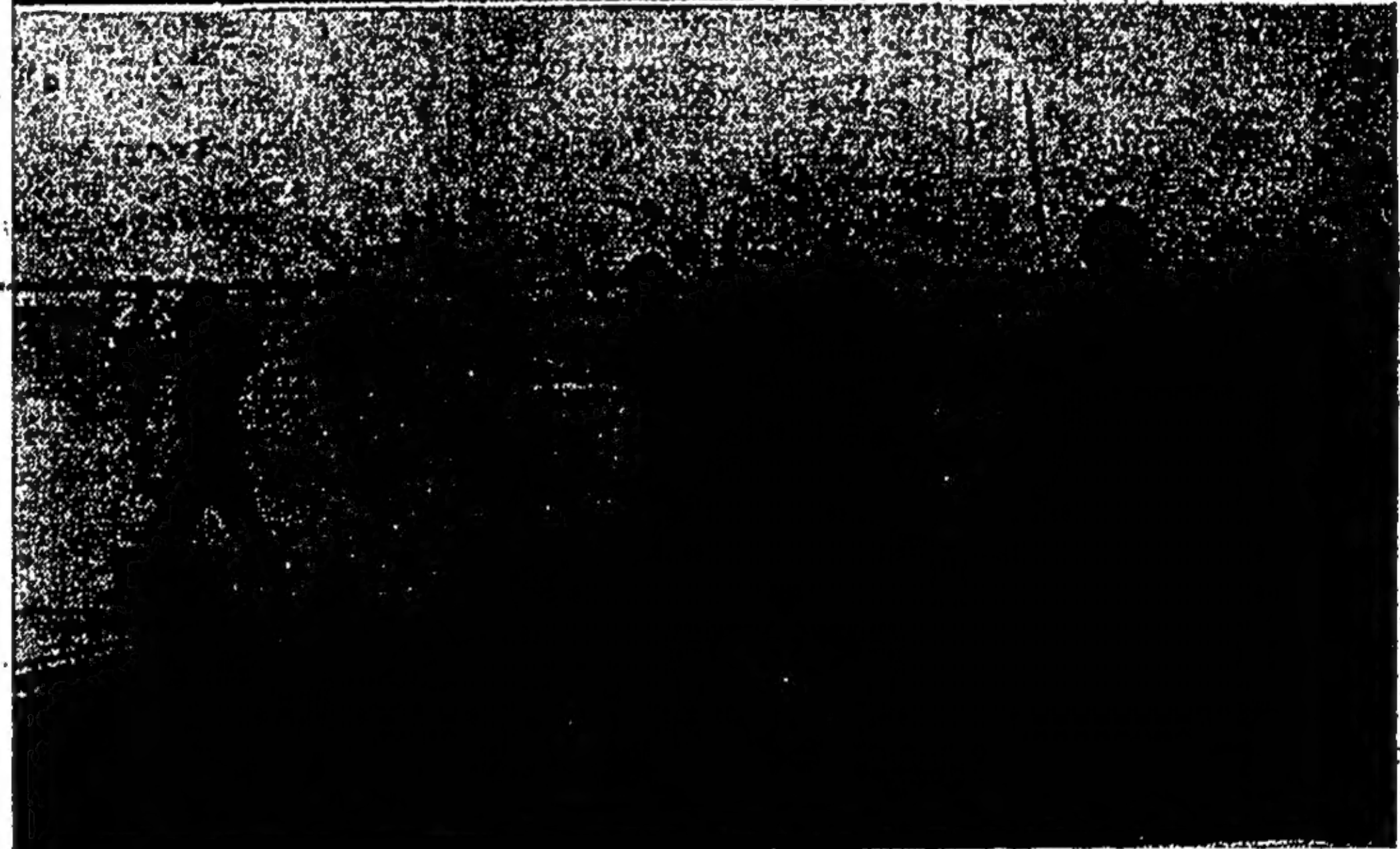
Reports reaching Leopoldville today—none of which could be confirmed—said the helicopter pilot and Ryckmans had been hanged by Congo soldiers. Others said they had been shot.

The most current report is that Ryckmans and the pilot were seized by rebelling troops after their machine was shot down. The pair were then taken to Thysville where they were held in a room at the Congolese military camp. After being detained for hours, the pilot broke out, grabbed a gun and shot and killed the African guard.

The rebel report goes on to say that both the pilot and Ryckmans, son of a former Belgian Congo governor-general, were killed.

This version was raised by an African driver who is reported to have gone into the area looking for the missing pair. All Agencies.

## Capture of Leopoldville airport pictures



Belgian troops restored order at Leopoldville after rounding up Congolese army mutineers. The pictures above show: (Top and centre) Belgian paratroopers round up 'prisoners' after taking Leopoldville airport. (Bottom) Nuns take shelter while bullets fly during the airport skirmish.

## 54 hurt in train crash

St Paul, July 18.

A train crashed into a semi-trailer truck at an unmarked crossing near here today, derailling 12 cars and injuring at least 54 people.

Among those sustaining injury was 84-year-old Mrs. Mary Anne, who was killed.

The train, which was carrying a large number of passengers, was derailed by the truck.

her out of the seat of her compartment in one of the last two cars that did not leave the tracks.

Fifty-four people were taken to hospitals. Others were treated at the scene. Railroad officials did not know how many were aboard nor how many required medical attention.

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railroad spokesman said the train was travelling about 60 miles per hour.

The truck driver, Dick Kessler, 31, escaped injury.

This was the first time I had to drive across this unmarked crossing," he said. "I heard a whistle and the train was right on top of me."

### DRIVER ESCAPES

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## Macmillan's bid to improve Britain's trade

London, July 18.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, called together 400 of the nation's top industrialists in an unprecedented move today and tried to breathe some fire into Britain's low-gear export drive.

Mr. Macmillan called for an export offensive by old established firms and for new firms to come forward by the thousands in a bid to crash overseas markets.

He told the assembled magnates that a "great band of merchant adventurers" is needed if Britain is to maintain its place in the world and its standards of living at home.

Mr. Macmillan said the prospects for expansion were good on the west coast of North America, particularly in California, where the population has doubled in the last 20 years.

A sense of crisis hung over the meeting. No British Prime Minister in living memory has called the nation's industrial leaders together for a similar talk in peacetime.

Mr. Macmillan's speech was made against the background of Britain's recurring economic problems.

The government has been shaken by the national export record—in the first quarter of 1960, Britain's exports rose by only 16 per cent while the six nations of the European Common Market registered an increase of 37 per cent.

At home, industry is troubled by sliding prices and falling sales after new anti-inflationary measures imposed by the government last April.

Many sections of industry have been openly critical of the government measures—including new restrictions on credit—which they say are harmful to an expansionist trade policy.

EXPORT JOY  
"We need and we are going to have an aggressive selling policy," Mr. Macmillan said.

"We must all be in this export game. That is the only way to maintain our standards, play our parts in the world and keep the strength and power of our country."

A little sadly, he noted "that our German friends have coined a word 'exportfreudigkeit' or roughly 'export joy'."

Mr. Macmillan said he wished a little of the same attitude could penetrate British industry.

"Exporting is fun," he asserted.

Emphasising each word, Mr. Macmillan called on British exporters to push the "hard sell," develop "eye appeal" for their products and operate "well thought out publicity campaigns which make the buyer ready to accept what we produce."

## Woman who cut son's throat found insane

A woman who cut her son's throat with a chopper was found guilty but insane today on a charge of wounding with intent to murder.

Chan Sheung-oi, 52, was ordered by Mr. Justice Roca to be detained until Her Majesty's pleasure is known.

She hacked at the throat of Wong Wei-kit, 8, as he slept last October 12, then cut her own. Both were treated for severed windpipes.

Evidence was that the woman was swindled of \$100,000 and her house at 9 Pratt Avenue and feared her son would starve. So she tried to kill him and herself so they would be "together under the ground."

Mr. Justice Roca asked the Criminal Sessions jury of six women and a man to take note of expert testimony of Dr. Chung Chin Man, of the Government Mental Hospital.

The doctor testified that the woman had been unaware of what she was doing when she attacked the child and was in fact insane.

GRIVAS  
TO ENTER  
POLITICS

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# U.S. ASSURANCE TO CUBA

## Mermaid caught

Madison, July 18. Fisherman George M. Smith caught a mermaid the other day. He says he and a friend were casting into Long Island sound from shore when Smith got a big strike. He reeled in a female skin diver, who had swum out of range of her diver warning flag. The line had wound around her waist. He let her go. Wrong species.—AP.

## Very early fortifications found

London, July 18. Archaeologists digging on the site of a Roman fort at Little Chester, Derbyshire, have found the remains of even earlier fortifications.

Mr Graham Webster, a Birmingham archaeologist, who is in charge of excavation, said the remains dated back to 75 AD and were found with the aid of a 200-year-old map.

He said his party were searching for the Roman remains by using the map which was completely accurate when they found the other remains at a different level.

It seemed that two forts were built, one in 75 AD and the other in the 2nd century. —China Mail Special.

## Students' new smoking fad

Hongkong, July 18. They aren't just smoking opium here these days—they're doing it with straws.

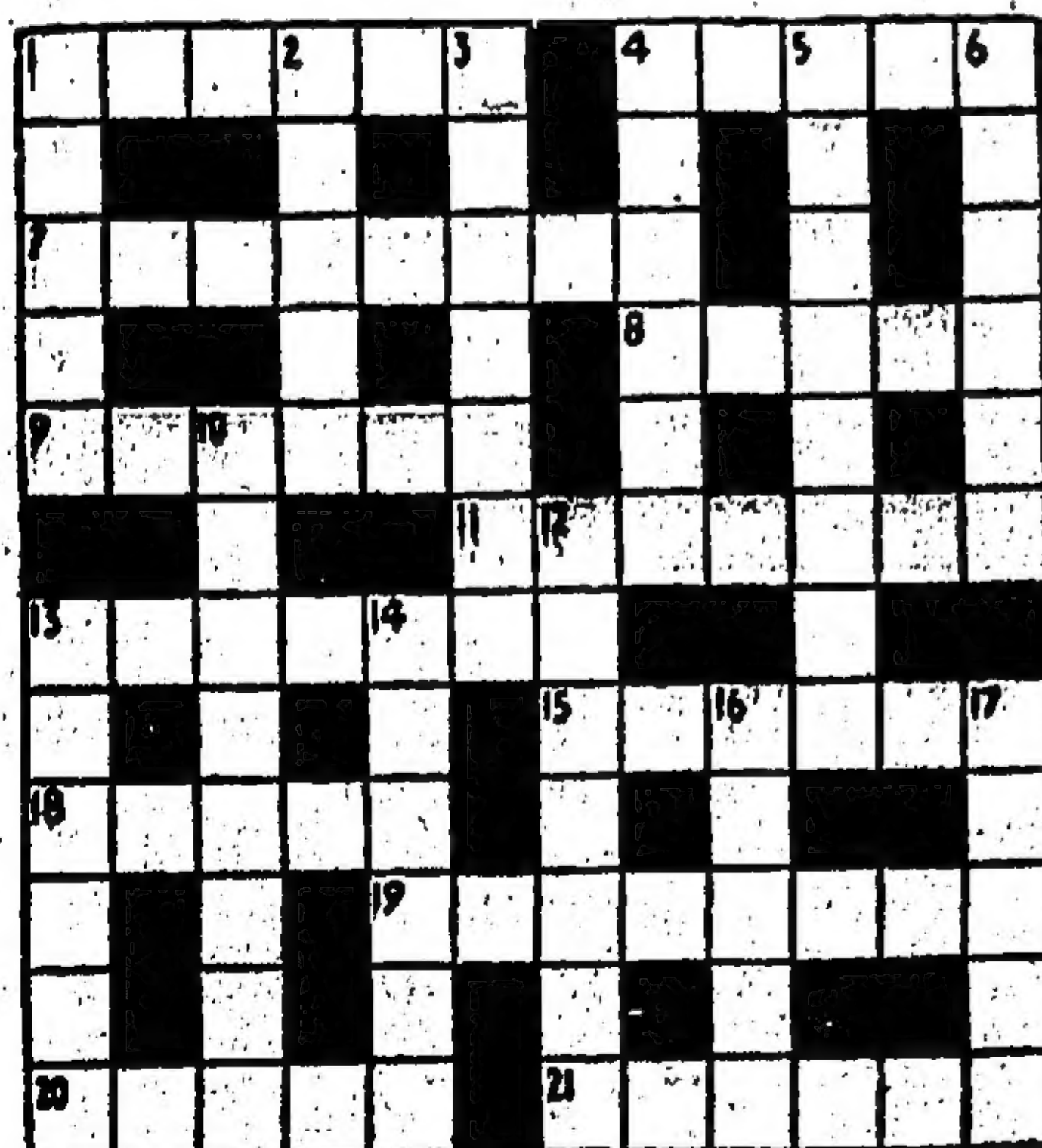
Police report that the latest craze in narcotics consumption is "capsule smoking," which involves burning opium flakes in a tin foil wrapper and sucking the smoke in through a regular drinking straw.

The fad is becoming particularly widespread among college students, the police say.

An "anti-capsule smoke" drive has been ordered.—AP.

[In Hongkong, this practice has been known for years. It is called Tsui Lung—chasing the dragons.]

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Football (6).
- 2 Conservative in the blue corner? (5).
- 3 One bird in a murmuration (8).
- 4 Agree to be enthusiastic (6).
- 5 Start hatching a plot (6).
- 6 There's all you're allowed (7).
- 7 Too longwinded (7).
- 8 Should be red on the map (6).
- 9 Lancashire borough (5).
- 10 He may fall for (8).
- 11 The spotted haven't any (5).
- 12 Lie about (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Belligerent emblems (5).
- 2 The great divide? (5).
- 3 They came by night—and by day (7).
- 4 Royal stand-in? (6).
- 5 Like 2, it's really splendid (3).
- 6 Spins with bravado (6).
- 7 Awfully beastly (6).
- 8 Receptive accessories (7).
- 9 Roman god of the blacksmith (6).
- 10 On, rest of the people (8).
- 11 He travels over snow or water (5).
- 12 Girl of the month (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across—1. Deal; 2. Cuckoo; 3. Hon; 4. Miss; 5. Whimsy; 6. Meek; 7. Time; 8. Rejoice; 9. State; 10. Cater; 11. Eminent; 12. Miss; 13. Fair; 14. Stencil; 15. Exit; 16. Hex; 17. Blister; 18. Idiot; 19. Down; 20. Clutch; 21. Kluge; 22. Cover; 23. United; 24. Hinge; 25. Teat; 26. Nave; 27. Rate; 28. Eyes; 29. Appare; 30. Rump; 31. Rains; 32. Road; 33. Nines; 34. Solid.

## No aggressive intent, Lodge tells UN

United Nations, July 18. The United States gave Cuba "heaped up and overflowing" assurance today that it has no aggressive intent against Fidel Castro's revolutionary government.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge offered the assurance before the Security Council where Cuban Foreign Minister Mr Raul Roa accused Washington of "economic aggression" and interference in its domestic affairs.

Lodge, referring to Russia's offer to defend Cuba with its rockets against U.S. "aggression," told the Council "the principles of the Monroe Doctrine are fully alive and will be vigorously defended by the United States."

The Monroe Doctrine principles, Mr Lodge said, were embodied in mutual treaties of hemispheric defence.

"We are not frightened by Khrushchev's threat of rockets and we will live up to our obligations in the United Nations," Mr Lodge said.

Argentina and Ecuador planned a resolution which would suspend action by the United Nations pending a report from the Organisation of American States, which took up the U.S.-Cuban dispute in Washington today on a generalised Peruvian formula which implicitly dealt with the threat of Russian interference to support Cuba against the United States.

### WAR CRIMINALS

In effect, this would remove the dispute from the United Nations, where Russia would have been presented with an open field for propaganda running, and put it fully within the domain of the hemispheric OAS.

Mr Roa accused the United States of harbouring war criminals wanted by the Castro regime of backing sporadic attacks which resulted in the burning of Cuban cane fields, of encouraging American-controlled refineries not to refine oil for Cuban industry and finally, of drastically curtailing the sugar quota in an effort to cripple the country's economy.

Mr Roa charged that the preferential treatment for Cuba's sugar production in the U.S. market was for the protection of domestic producers in this country.

"I would like to uncover the secret of this 'annual present' of \$150 million which Cuba receives because of the prices which prevailed in the U.S. market,"

whose level is normally higher than that of the world market," he said. "This amount has been repeated so often by journalists and U.S. officials that it is possible that many unsophisticated people may take it as truth."

Mr Lodge noted that Mr Roa asked for assurances from the United States.

"Unnecessary though it seems to me, let me here and now give him that assurance, hoped up and overflowing, that the United States has no aggressive intent against Cuba."

Mr Lodge said Cuba was seeking to "create" a grievance against the United States and that the proper place to hear his charges was before the OAS.

### CASTRO'S FRIENDS

He recalled that Castro had friends in the United States and was well received when he visited the country shortly after his revolutionary regime overthrew the regime of dictator Fulgencio Batista on January 1, 1959.

Thereafter, Mr Lodge noted, Washington supported reforms put into effect by the Castro government.

He said the United States and Cuba had an extradition treaty but the Cuban government had never requested the return of any persons it described as war criminals of the Batista regime.

He denied Mr Roa's assertion that the United States winked at "aggressive" flights against Cuba and had indeed, sought to prevent them even though Cuban authorities refused to co-operate in such preventive efforts.

Cuba had paid U.S. oil companies only a small fee for handling oil from Venezuela, Mr Lodge said, adding that Washington "believes" Cuba's action in seizing these companies without arbitration is arbitrary and illegal.

President Eisenhower's action in cutting the sugar quota was not economic aggression but an act of protection, he said.

"The United States is under no obligation to buy sugar from Cuba nor is Cuba under obligation to sell it to the United States," Mr Lodge said. The United States regretfully had to protect its own long-range sugar supply.

### APPLAUSE

Mr Lodge, winding up a 24-minute speech in reply to Mr Roa's 88-minute presentation, drew applause from the galleries by referring to the works of Abraham Lincoln, Walter Reed and others who benefited Latin America.

"Let me say this," Mr Lodge said, "that when the distinguished foreign minister of Cuba talks about the United States as a north American aggressor and butcher, and charged us with a number of offences, I for one am willing to believe that he believes in his words."

"In the greatest candour, I can assure him that the United States of America he pictures does not exist... it is a United States of America which is human, of course, and therefore imperfect, but we always are willing to correct our mistakes. It is a United States of America that wants to be friendly with Cuba and believes that some day it will be friendly again." —UPI.

## U.S. protest to Russia

Washington, July 18. The United States today launched a vigorous protest at what it called "the illegal action" of the Soviet Union in detaining two United States officers, crew members of the reconnaissance aircraft shot down on July 1.

In a note delivered today to the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs the United States repeated its demand for the release of the men and requested that a U.S. embassy official should be permitted to see them.—UPI.

## Slow but sure



Less than a month ago, Britain's ace racing driver Stirling Moss broke both legs and injured his spine in a crash in Belgium—but recently he was out in the car park of St Thomas's Hospital London, riding a bike. With a lap speed of less than 10 mph this was slow stuff for Stirling—but for someone so badly injured so recently it was a remarkable feat. Picture shows Moss starting to lap the car park—with a seven-day beard.—Express Photo.

## Minelayer to deliver paintings

Moscow, July 18. The fast British minelayer Apollo is due to arrive in Leningrad on Thursday to pick up £1,500,000 worth of paintings from British galleries which have been exhibited in Moscow and Leningrad in recent months, it was learned here today.

The 2,650-ton Apollo will be the first British warship to visit a Soviet port since the aircraft carrier Triumph paid a call at Leningrad in October 1955.

British sources said the visit was unofficial, although the customary calls would be made on the city's leaders before the vessel left with the pictures on Saturday.—China Mail Special.

## Kent regiments amalgamating

Maidstone, July 18. The Duchess of Kent as Colonel-in-Chief of the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment yesterday attended its annual reunion here.

The function was the last of its kind before the amalgamation with the Buffs, (Royal East Kent Regiment) under the new title of Queen's Own Buffs, the Royal Kent Regiment.—China Mail Special.



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AND GLAMOROUS WOMEN IN THE WORLD



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## GETTING HIS OWN BACK

London, July 18. A man who "successfully" swallowed a nail file, a length of chain, a spoon-handle and an open safety-pin because he had been charged with the theft of a pair of binoculars, went on to swallow his false teeth in hospital today.

The man, 47-year-old Francis Henry Volsey, was arrested outside a shop in Torquay, Devon, last July 10, for the theft of the binoculars.

According to the Police Inspector in charge of the case no sooner was he in the police station than he disposed of the nail-file, the chain, and the spoon-handle.

An emergency operation was performed, and Volsey slowly recovered.

But last Saturday a few minutes before being taken to court he swallowed the open safety-pin.

Rushed once more to Exeter Hospital today he swallowed his false teeth.—AP.

## Better cowboys

Kuala Lumpur, July 18. Chinese make better cowboys than Indians do, the City Council here decided.

The Chinese don't think the cows are sacred.

In the past Indians were hired to round up stray cattle in the Malaysian capital. But only two cows were rounded up last month and this is unsatisfactory, a spokesman said.

He said most of the Indians employed were Hindus who considered cows sacred. Thus, he said, to "arrest" a cow was almost considered a sin.—AP.

## Troops report for duty

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, July 18. Men of two companies of the third battalion of the Royal Rhodesia regiment (territorial) began reporting today for duty.

Their call-up announced on Saturday, is intended to help provide a complete battalion at Kitz, Northern Rhodesia, an army spokesman stated.—China Mail Special.

Addressing a public meeting in Shillong, the capital of Assam, he referred to the "barbarous" attack on members of the linguistic minority in Assam for the last two weeks. Nehru demanded that the state administration, which failed to iron out the disorder, must "create a civilised atmosphere of security."

"I cannot remember a single incident after India's independence when the people have run away from their homes in their own countries. It is most extraordinary," Nehru said.

Nehru's daughter Indira independently is visiting the area worst hit by the language riots.—UPI.

## Katanga demands UN recognition of independence

Elizabethville, July 18. The Government of Katanga today sent an ultimatum to United Nations headquarters in New York demanding a decision on recognition of the independence of the mineral rich province within 48 hours.

The Katanga premier, Mr Moïse Tshombe, who declared his province's secession and independence from the Congo on July 10 said last night no other country had yet formally recognised his independence.

### PROCLAMATION

The proclamation was made at the height of the troubles between Congolese army mutineers and Belgians.

Mr Tshombe put a Belgian officer in charge of the Katanga forces and declared a state of emergency, and the province has since returned to a state of calm.

Mr Tshombe said that he will not allow United Nations troops into Katanga, and protested against the Security Council resolution calling for the withdrawal of Belgian troops.

He said he would not allow United Nations troops to land in Katanga.—Reuter.

## Independence of former French Congo

Brazzaville, July 18. The independence of the Congo Republic—formerly the French Congo—will be proclaimed on August 15. It was announced here today.

Agreements between the Congo Republic and France for co-operation and technical aid will be signed on the same date, the announcement said.

The Congo Republic borders the riot-torn former Belgian Congo, with the Congo river dividing the two countries.—Reuter.

## Paper for peace

United Nations. The United Nations uses about 650 tons of paper a year for reproduction of its documents.—UPI.

## Ikeda names all new cabinet

Tokyo, July 19. The new Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Hayato Ikeda, early this morning announced his cabinet making a clean sweep of the old government of Mr Nobusuke Kishi.

Mr Ikeda replaced the foreign minister, who is now Mr Zentaro Kosaka, appointed one of his former political rivals to the Ministry of Trade, Mr Mitsuhiro Ishii, and for the first time in Japanese political history gave a cabinet post to a woman.

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## BOATS &amp; LAUNCHES

MARINA SUPPLY LTD. cordially  
invite your inspection of ropes,  
slings, hardware, Gale, Dunsire  
and Seagull outboard motors at 1404  
Tak Shing Road.

DO YOU HAVE a boat problem?  
If so bring it to us for expert  
advice. Terms can be arranged.  
Ring "Frank Ring" 2232.

CABIN CRUISERS and sports run-  
abouts are available for quick  
delivery. Choose your motor and  
boat of your color scheme at  
Hongkong Engineers Limited, 407  
Pedder Building, Tel 2212 and  
2529, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## CARS FOR SALE

STANDARD 10 SALOON, 1955  
model, one owner, vehicle regularly  
maintained and in good condition  
with new tyres. Price HK\$4,500 or  
reasonable offer. Please ring office  
2227 or house 9229.

## FOR SALE

QUALITY APPLIANCES. G.E.C.,  
Kenwood, Acme and other quality  
electrical appliances available  
through new G.E.C. Showrooms  
located in Union House Arcade.  
The best that money can buy on  
terms easy to afford. Tel. 3121.

## HEALTHY DUTCH GLADIOLI

lawgrass, special Orchid fertilizer,  
pots, Osmunda, Ferns, "Glorious"  
"Blackmagic" plant, food tablets,  
Anglo-Chinese, Pedder Building,  
2023.

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COMMERCIAL  
BOOK-SELLER (un) experienced,  
good English, young, energetic,  
creative, hardworking, mastery of  
English, reply state salary. P.O. Box  
963.

## PREMISES TO LET

KOWLOON  
IDEAL SERVICE FAMILY-Nice  
surrounded by large, small, modern  
conveniences. Moderate rent.  
Inspection welcome. Apply 6 Gran-  
man Road, ground floor.

## TUITION GIVEN

CONTRACT BRIDGE. Learn this  
absolutely new game. Improve your  
present game. For details please  
write Box 918, "China Mail".

## LEARN DRESSMAKING - CUTTING

"Make beautiful dresses yourself!"  
Interesting easy method. Complete  
instructional training. Apply: "Jean," 59  
Wongnei-chong Road, Telephone 7094.

## WANTED KNOWN

CHINESE ANTIQUES and works of  
art. Reasonable prices. Inspection  
welcome. Business hours: 10 a.m.  
- 4 p.m. daily including Sundays  
and holidays. Wong Sang  
401A, Kwong On Bank Building, 1st  
Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong  
Tel. 2102.

# The minister was cut down in front of his country church

A Baptist minister was  
cut down by a fusillade  
of gunfire as he was  
about to enter his  
country church at  
Belleville, Michigan  
(pop. 1,700) the other  
night.

Parishioners stood in stunned  
silence as the Reverend Elwood  
McQuaid, aged 63, staggered and  
fell.

Seven rifle bullets hit him.  
He died almost instantly.  
The man with the gun—Mr.  
McQuaid's 23-year-old son-in-  
law Gerald Griswold—was sit-  
ting in a parked car. He  
offered no resistance when two  
parishioners disarmed him.

Later, in jail, Griswold said:  
"He was interfering in my  
married life."

Griswold married the minis-  
ter's step-daughter June nearly  
two years ago. But recently  
she left him and said she wanted  
a divorce.

"We had been having  
trouble," said the young man.  
He spoke calmly. He is an ordi-  
nary young man with an ordi-  
nary job—a stock clerk in a  
supermarket.

And this was a very ordinary  
story—just another marriage  
gone wrong—until Gerald Gris-  
wold drove to church that night,  
nursing his resentment and the  
cheap repeater rifle across his  
knees.

TEXAS has been hit by a  
great population explosion—of  
snakes.  
Rattlesnakes, copperheads,  
coral snakes, and moccasins are  
swarming into the cities.

## WANTED KNOWN

NEW SHOWROOMS. A welcome  
is extended to all to visit the new  
G.E.C. Showrooms now located in  
Union House Arcade, Open 9 a.m.  
- 5 p.m. daily (Saturdays 9 a.m.  
- 1 p.m.). Tel. 3121.

HONGKONG FOOT-TIMEFAX!  
"Timefax" Ointment relieves pain  
out of ten cases of Hongkong Foot  
and similar infections within a few  
days. "Timefax" Powder used daily  
helps prevent infection. Available  
from all druggists and stores.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that  
LEE WAH LAI (梁華萊)  
alias ISABELLA LEE-WAH  
LAI (梁華萊) of 14, Tak Shing  
Street, ground floor, Kowloon,  
Hong Kong, is applying to the  
Governor for naturalization,  
and that any person who  
knows any reason why natu-  
ralization should not be granted  
should send a written and  
signed statement of the facts  
to the Colonial Secretary,  
Colonial Secretariat, Hong-  
kong.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MA "CHANGSHA"  
Arrived: 18th July, 1960

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &  
Bryce at Kowloon Godown at 10  
a.m. on Thursday, 21st and Friday,  
22nd July, 1960, and consignees re-  
presentatives are requested to be  
present during survey.

## BUTTERFIELD &amp; SWIRE

(B.E.) LTD.  
Australia-oriental Lines, Ltd.  
The China Steamship Co., Ltd.  
Agents.

## To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD  
Space for commercial  
advertising should be  
booked not later than  
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA  
MORNING POST and the  
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours  
before date of publication.

Special Announcements  
and Classified Advertis-  
ments as usual.

## NOTICE

WINNING NUMBERS IN ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH RAFFLE  
Held on 17th July, 1960

1-17060 2-04625 3-02333 4-04432 5-94575  
6-09473 7-17985 8-15243 9-22193 10-15791  
11-00498 12-11410 13-31651 14-22110 15-22355

Winning Numbers of the free SPECIAL PRIZES (yellow  
colour tickets):

1-1011 2-2401 3-1199

The winners may get their prizes in the Parochial Office,  
69A, Pokfulam Road, Hong Kong, from July 19-31, 1960.

## THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

"They find more mice and  
rats to eat in the city," it was  
explained.

"How should you behave when  
you meet a rattle-snake on your  
front porch? Pretend you never  
saw him."

"Rattles don't like people any  
more than people like them,"  
advised an old Texas hand. "If  
you don't bother a rattle he  
won't bother you."

IT IS NEVER too late for dad  
to learn, say the 12 children of  
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Then they fired their starter's  
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car waiting at a traffic inter-  
section.

The squad car forced the  
students' jalopy into the curb  
and two four-faced cops stepped  
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his hand. And off to jail went  
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REVOLVER, pencil, and paper  
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Louise Moore, demanded that

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## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IT is suggested that people who,  
in increasing numbers,  
park their cars across pave-  
ments should leave the doors  
open so that pedestrians could  
walk through the cars instead of  
risking their lives in the road.

This might create more  
friendly relations between  
drivers and walkers. Or it  
might not.

## I apologize

SIR, though a resident of  
S. Glasport for the past nine  
years, I have heard nothing of  
this Fish Festival of which you  
keep on writing. Perhaps you  
are confusing "Glasport" with  
some other town.

The writer of this letter has  
put me to shame. By an unpar-  
donable error I confused Glasport  
with Kendal.

## Tan-definitely-tiny

AN intrepid lady who boasts of  
having ridden barback  
with a famous hunt is on dan-  
gerous ground. The uninitiated  
may well ask whether it was her  
back or the horse's which was  
bare. Even at a meet of the  
Quorn by moonlight backless  
riding costumes are discouraged.  
"Takes one's mind off the fox,"  
said a Master on one occasion.  
By the way, Captain Foulmouth  
smuggled, if he did not actually  
blot, his copybook when he  
hoisted a placard on the edge of

a spiny, bearing the words:  
"Quorn away. Back for break-  
fast. Foxy."

(TOMORROW: Bloor's  
Rou, Mecca of Equestrians.)

## The Supermethod

A WATER Board in the Mid-  
lands is the first Water  
Board to experiment with the  
Supermethod, an advanced form  
of the Stanislawski approach to  
acting. To introduce an im-  
personal efficiency the officials  
are trained to think themselves  
into the machinery with which  
they have to deal. One em-  
ployee, taking a wrong thought-  
turning, became water-conscious,  
instead of hydraulic-pressure-  
conscious, and began to  
gurgie as though he were going  
down a pipe. This performance  
was booted by an audience of  
overseers.

## In passing

A SEASIDE councillor said the  
other day: "I hope there  
will one day be an opportunity  
for nudism on our beach." It  
will then be unnecessary for  
beach supervisors to ask the  
academic question: "Excuse me,  
sir" (or madam), "but are you  
a registered nudist or only a  
naked person?" Meanwhile, a  
naked man in a bowler has been  
told that he is making a mockery  
of nudism, or nakedism.  
(London Express Service).

## MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting  
shows below and for un-  
registered correspondence posted  
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest  
posting times elsewhere which,  
in general, are earlier than the  
G.P.O. times can be ascertained  
by enquiry at the local office.  
The latest posting times for  
registered articles are generally  
one hour earlier than the times  
shown below. Particulars re-  
garding parcel mails can be  
ascertained by enquiry at any  
post office.

TUESDAY, JULY 19  
By Air  
Philippines 1 p.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3  
p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America,  
3 p.m.  
Vietnam, Teheran, France, 3 p.m.  
Formosa, 6 p.m.  
Ceylon, Malaya, Indonesia, 6  
p.m.  
Cambodia, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
Australia (Tasmania, Ocean  
Island, parcels via Sydney), 5 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20  
By Air  
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Mid-  
dle East, Egypt, Great Britain &  
Europe, 8 a.m.  
Lao, 8 a.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 21  
By Air  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Burma, Pakistan, Middle East,  
Africa, Aden, Great Britain, Europe,  
Noon.  
Philippines, Noon.  
Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Ma-  
laysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia,  
New Zealand, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.  
Lao, 8 p.m.  
Okinawa, 8 p.m.  
Korea, 8 p.m.  
Guam, 8 p.m.

By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Philippines, Noon.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Burma, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 22  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Burma, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 23  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Philippines, Vietnam, France, 3  
p.m.  
E. & S. Africa, Argentina, Brazil,  
N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland,  
parcels via L. Marques, 2 p.m.  
Canada, 3 p.m.  
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.  
America, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 24  
By Surface  
Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 25  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Australia, (Tasmania, Ocean  
Island, parcels via Sydney), 11 a.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

CROSSWORD

1. Weighty (10). 2. Flower. (4).  
11. Over your shoes. (5, 1).  
12. Snare. (5).  
13. Secretive-hour. (4-4).  
14. Number. (4).  
15. Exterior. (5).  
16. Adolescent. (4).  
17. Notable. (4).  
18. Run. (4).  
19. Down  
1. Perry, Paul (anagram). (9).  
2. River mouth. (5).  
3. All. (9).  
4. Cane. (8).  
5. Evening meal. (6).  
6. Sneeze. (3).  
7. Clever. (7).  
8. Side. (4).  
9. Speech. (6).  
10. Confidence.  
11. Bury. (5).  
12. Pull. (4).  
13. Notable. (4).  
14. Bode. (3).  
15. Bode. (3).

PROVE all things; hold fast  
that which is good. Abstain  
from all appearances of evil.—  
1 Thessalonians 5:21, 22.

The world offers so much of  
good, that one can ill afford to  
be satisfied with trash. Examine  
before you accept.

Press-Radio Bible Service,  
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

—London Express Service.

## CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

### RADIO HONGKONG

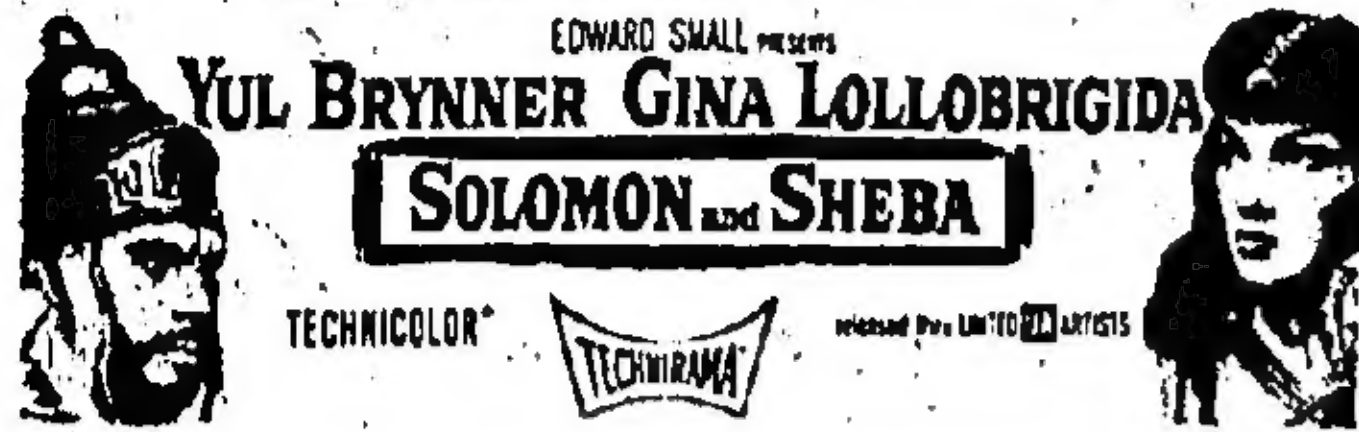
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2 p.m. Times Signal, A  
Woman's World, introduced by  
Murray Lewis, introduced by  
Thelma Stuart; 3.30. Artistry in  
theatre; 4. Time Signal, We Live  
and Learn; 5.30. BBC Concert Hall;  
6.30. The Young Ideas—presented by  
Mavis; 6. Time Signal, Homeward  
Bound; 6. Time Signal, News; 6.10.  
Interlude; 6.15. Semprini Serenade;  
6.45. The Archers; 7. Lucky Dip—  
presented by Harry; 7.15. Weather;  
8. Time Signal, News & Commen-  
tary; 8.15. Today—produced by  
Michael Brown; 8.30. Second Evening  
selected and introduced by Clive  
Simpson; 9. Hazard at Quebec—A  
study of General James Wolfe, by  
D. G. Bridson with Stephen Murray;  
9.45. Weather; 10. Time Signal,  
News & News About Britain; 10.15.  
Sports; 10.15. (Along with Bill Downard);  
10.25. Weather; 11. Time Signal,  
Radio Newswatch; 11.15. Chronicle;  
11.25. Weather; 11.30. News Head-  
lines; 12. Midnight, Time Signal,  
Close Down.

### COMMERCIAL RADIO

(104 m. 134 k.c.)  
3 p.m. Compas; 4. The  
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## KING'S PRINCESS

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London, July 18.

Nearly 300 scientists from all over the world assembled here today to be registered as participants in the 300th anniversary celebrations of the Royal Society, the world's oldest scientific society.

Political refugees  
refused permitsJohannesburg, July 18.  
Three South African "political refugees" have been refused Swaziland residence permits, the Rand Daily Mail said today.

The paper said the territory's immigrant selection board had turned down the refugees' applications for residence permits and they were believed to have appealed to the British Colonial Secretary against the decision. Normally appeals against the board's decisions are made through the Swaziland courts.

Last month several refugees were offered special permits by the Swaziland Government which would have allowed them to remain for three months but which could be cancelled at any time forcing them to leave the territory immediately.

One refugee accepted the conditions, but all the others refused because of a "no politics" condition. At least 10 whites and about six Africans are in Swaziland after fleeing South Africa during the state of emergency. — China Mail Special.

Royal  
wedding  
in  
GermanyAltshausen, July 18.  
Princess Diane of France, 20, fourth daughter of the Count of Paris, pretender to the French throne, was married to the 24-year-old Duke Carl of Wuertemberg today.

The civil ceremonies started off four days of festivities in the flower-bedecked Wuertemberg castle in southern Germany. The celebrations will climax with the religious marriage ceremony in the castle chapel on Thursday, an occasion for gathering of European royalty and nobility.

Witnesses at the civil ceremony were Prince Carl of Hesse, Prince Michael of Greece, Prince Giovanni of Bourbon-Sicily, and Prince Jacques of Bourbon-Parma, a brother of the bride. — AP.

BRITISH MPs  
MEET REDSMoscow, July 18.  
Members of the eight-man British Parliamentary group delegation today paid a visit to the Kremlin to meet leaders of the committee of the USSR Parliamentary group, Tass reported.

The delegation, led by Mr Aubrey Jones, Conservative MP and a former Minister of Supply, were welcomed by Mr Aleksandr Volkov, Deputy Chairman of the Russian group, China Mail Special.

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British film  
with OlivierPrague, July 18.  
"The Entertainer," the British film based on the play by John Osborne, ranked among the most significant shown at the international film festival at Karlovy Vary, the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka said today.

Ceteka said that at yesterday's showing—the first public one in Czechoslovakia—the audience were enthusiastic over Sir Laurence Olivier's performance in the leading role.

"Critics believe," said the agency, "it is absolutely sure that Sir Laurence Olivier will be awarded the prize for the best acting." — China Mail Special.

Bus phone  
call to  
LondonWashington, July 18.  
A sort of history was made today with a "Hello, Tom. Are you there?"

It was the first telephone call from a bus, and it was to London.

The caller: U.S. Under-Secretary of Commerce Mr. John J. Allen, thoroughly enjoying it all, sitting in a bus outside the Commerce Department, calling W.T.M. (Tom) Beale, Counsellor for Economic Affairs at the U.S. Embassy in London.

Mr. Allen used the occasion to promote "Visit USA '60," a programme proclaimed by President Eisenhower to encourage foreign tourist travel in the United States.

Mr. Allen told London he hoped a lot of Britons would come over and see America. — AP.

## Artist dies

Swampscott, Mass., July 18.  
Chinese-born artist Mong Q. Lee, 37, died yesterday at his home here.

Lee, whose work included murals, landscapes and portraits, came to the United States in 1930. — UPI.

Paradox  
of modern  
drugs

London, July 18.

Modern drugs mean the survival of more deformed children, the First International Conference on Congenital Malformations was told here today.

Miss Edith Pitt, Parliamentary Secretary to Britain's Ministry of Health, welcoming delegates said, "We are faced with the two remaining causes of infant death—prematurity and congenital malformations."

"The great improvement in health and prospect of survival of all children has affected those with congenital abnormalities as it has those in full health."

"Many children born with defects succumbed to infections in infancy."

## PARADOX

"The modern drugs now prevent a fatal outcome far more commonly and so we have the paradox, that better medicine may, in this respect, give us more effective children living at later stages," she added.

An American lawyer, Mr Basil O'Connor, warned the conference that radiation from nuclear explosions which have already taken place represented a danger of increasing congenital malformations.

Mr O'Connor, President of the National Foundation and one-time law partner of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, said that the findings of scientists trying to assess the damage done by test explosions had been "appalling."

He said: "We know that in America these errors of nature bring shock and desolation into at least a quarter of a million homes each year."

"And we have no reasons to think the blow falls any less heavy on the peoples of other nations."

## NEW FERMENT

He thought that the conference signified "a new ferment within the scientific community of profound bearing to the health of all people and to the hope of peace among all nations."

"Certainly there remains before us the grim necessity to do whatever we can to help the coming generations cope with a possible increase in congenital malformations, by way of prevention. If an such ways can be found or, failing this, by way of the care that may make life liveable for innocent victims to be," China Mail Special.

## Mount Etna erupts

Catania, July 18.

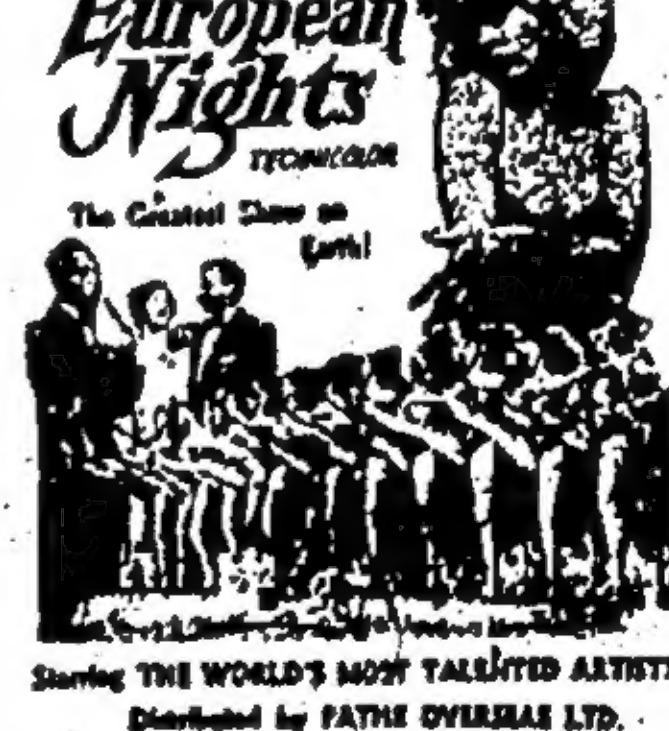
A further eruption on Mount Etna was recorded today. A column of black smoke rose some thousands of feet from the central crater. The eruption was followed by a flow of incandescent matter but there was no lava flow. — AFP.

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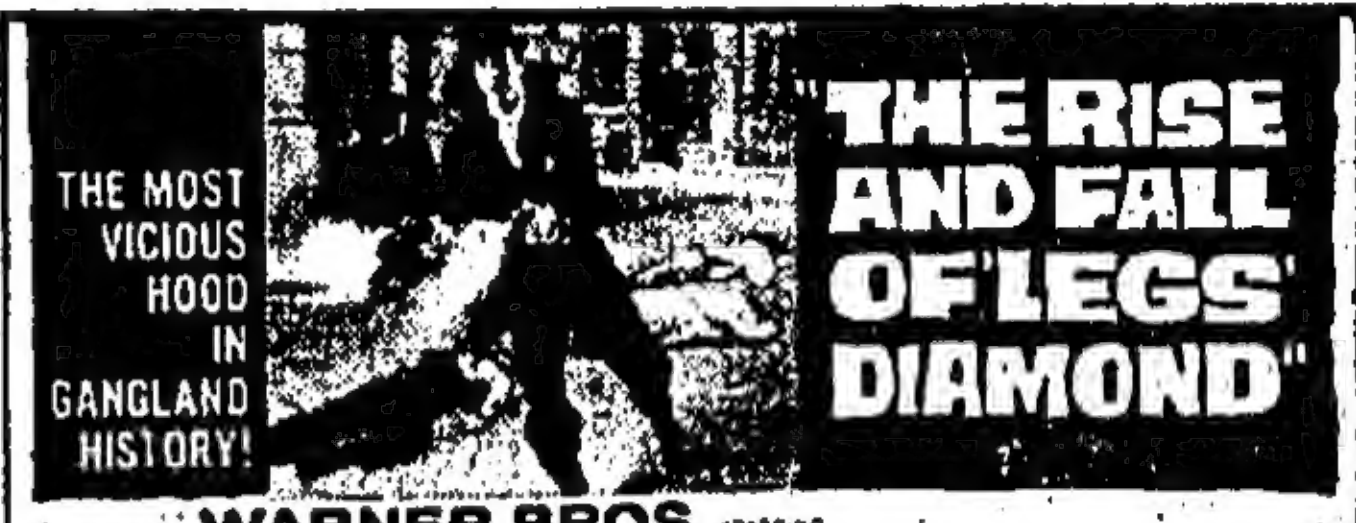
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# Peru's Indians begin to feel their power

From PAUL JOHNSON

Huancayo, Peru.

HERE, in the sun-soaked valley nearly 11,000ft. above sea-level, I am in the centre of a country which is the richest—and the poorest—in the world.

I travelled from the coastal plain of Lima, once the capital of Spain's South American empire, on a crazy mountain railway which carried me to 15,000ft., beneath the summits of the Andes. We trundled for hours through desolate mountain valleys, hedged by gigantic masses of volcanic rock.

It is virtually impossible for life to survive on these vast uplands. The soil is carried away by fierce winds which strip the earth to the bare rock. By day, the sun turns the area into an inferno; at night, the temperature is below freezing-point.

Yet these mountains contain some of the richest and most varied mineral deposits on earth. The lure of Peruvian gold brought the Spaniards here. And Peru's riches still attract large-scale investment of Western capital.

## Bewildering

Peru produces copper and lead, gold and silver, zinc, vanadium, bismuth, manganese, iron, coal and tungsten—as well as growing supplies of oil. Many of these rich deposits are blended together in bewildering confusion, so that a single mine can produce lead, copper, zinc, gold and silver, together with a score or so of minor metals.

Yet virtually none of the wealth that Peru produces stays in the country.

All the big mines are American-owned, subsidiaries of giant corporations in the United States. Legislation, specially drawn up to encourage U.S. investments, allows the firms to

export the lion's share of their dollar earnings.

The government—whose basic economic policy was drawn up by a firm of American business consultants—is at the mercy of the financial agencies, the Export-Import Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

In Lima's luxurious Hotel Bolivar, a U.S. commercial lawyer told me with satisfaction: "This is a real businessman's country."

A Peruvian made the same point differently: "The foreigners come and go, and all they leave us are holes in the ground."

There is little that nationalist-minded Peruvians can do about this chronic exploitation of their country. Only in the last four years has Peru been free from military dictatorship.

The leaders of Peru's biggest leftish organisation admitted to me that if they campaigned and won an election, the military would instantly take over. So they are obliged to support the present conservative regime, which at least has the merit that it rules through constitutional channels.

## New force

Yet a new political force—almost unobserved by the complacent politicians in Lima—is growing up the highlands: the Indians.

Together with half-castes, they make up over 80 per cent of the population. Most of them live at subsistence level, on potatoes and maize. Only a small fraction play any part in the money economy. Yet, by a freak of geography, they hold the country's economic fate in their hands.

Most of Peru's food, and nearly all its mineral wealth, is produced at altitudes where the white man cannot work. Here, in Huancayo, the centre of the wheat belt, I find myself gasping for oxygen after walking up a flight of stairs.

At nearby Oroya, the biggest mineral centre, mining is carried on at nearly 15,000ft.—higher than the summit of the Matterhorn. Some of Peru's most valuable mines are at 17,000ft. and the Indians can, and do, work a 12-hour day without strain.

So the Indians, who in Chile and the Argentine have virtually disappeared, are indispensable to the Peruvian economy. When they become aware of their power, and begin to exploit it, the gracious, feudal social structure of Peru will collapse.

## Unions formed

There are signs that this time is coming. The Indians—even the peasants—are beginning to form unions. Though most are illiterate (half cannot even speak Spanish) they are learning the vocabulary of militant syndicalism.

In Huancayo, thousands were assembling for their annual feast—Indian Day, it is called. Mingling in the crowds were the inevitable plain-clothes detectives. For the authorities are watching the dawn of Indian political consciousness with growing fear.

The Peruvian Indians last revolted nearly 150 years ago, and were savagely crushed. But today—as Sharpeville showed—governments cannot rely on machine-guns alone. The day may soon be coming when the descendants of the Incas once more take possession of their empire.

(London Express Service).

In an attempt to combat road accidents caused by drunken driving, Britain's top brewer Colonel William Henry Whitbread has been researching secretly into the habits of his motoring customers. Licensees in 600 of his public houses have for the last four months been told to "observe"—not "question"—their customers. The pub quiz they have filled up and sent to brewery headquarters asked:—What proportion of the people in the bar own cars? How many of them left their vehicles at home when they went for a drink? What were peak hours of drinking and the pub's car parking facilities? What did our drinking customers consume?



Dear Colonel Whitbread,

As nobody comes in my pub since you ordered us to spy on how much motorists drink I have very little to report...

London Express Service.

## Reporting on Castro, the neighbour who makes the U.S. see Red



# DON IDDON IN CUBA

Havana, Cuba.

IF Nikita Khrushchev comes to this island this month he will be given a delirious and ecstatic welcome. Prime Minister Fidel Castro will see to that.

During the past few days I have watched the militia training—men, women, children, even blind boys—in the parks and squares of this steaming capital which was rocked by the explosion of an ammunition dump only recently and which has been shaken by bombs in cinemas and stores four times since I arrived here weeks ago.

Mr Khrushchev, who is spurring and manipulating the Castro Government, will be greeted like a hero, but President Dwight Eisenhower cannot come here at all, although Cuba is only 90 miles from the United States' southernmost tip at Key West.

## Prestige

American prestige is not merely at zero point here. The entire United States is the object of derision and contempt, and the Cuban people, whipped by a ferocious Castro propaganda campaign, are in a state of hysteria against all Americans.

I have had the most uncomfortable and nerve-racking seven days of my life. Because I have been wearing lightweight American suit, I arrived in a plane from New York, and ordered drinks with ice cubes. I have been mistaken frequently for an American and treated on several occasions like a leper.

The other day, after being subjected to studied rudeness by a waiter, I put a dollar in small change on the table. The waiter picked up the coin and flung it in my face. This has been merely one of a series of insults and humiliations.

Sometimes I felt that I was the last Westerner on the island. I have gone into one deserted restaurant and bar after another. There are no tourists any more, only a handful of newspapermen, and they are in daily fear of arrest.

## Tragedy

The best-informed person on the Cuban tragedy is Ruby Hart Phillips, the distinguished correspondent of the New York Times. She has represented this newspaper for several years and her husband, up to the time of his death was its Havana correspondent.

I climbed up the steep stone steps to the tiny, hazy, hot office of the New York Times and there was Ruby—banging away at her typewriter. A patrol hopped about on the floor

shrieking. A crippled kitten lay sleeping in the corner. A Cuban assistant sat before the TV set murmuring to himself "Ready to fire... ready to fire." He was watching rifle practice by Cuban soldiers.

Mrs Phillips said: "The Castro Government hates us like poison. I have been here for years and what I say is not sensational or biased. Castro is handing over this country on a platter to Soviet Russia."

## Unholy

"The Castro Government is Communist and it is Castro's ambition to Communise as much of Latin America as he can. He is spending millions of dollars on a huge intensive propaganda campaign while a lot of Cubans go hungry."

"He is a megalomaniac. The two other members of the UN committee who are wrecking and running this island are his younger brother Raoul and the Argentinean, Ernesto Guevara, who is president of the National Bank and a well-known international Communist."

"There is not the slightest doubt in my opinion that Castro will make the American and British oil refineries within the next few weeks."

"He will seize everything Americans he can lay his hands on and there will be only taken compensation if any."

Baby-chin-necked and waist-avag, as her typewriter. A patrol hopped about on the floor



# Odd man out in Havana, because they take me for an American



RAOUL CASTRO

With Fidel they are helping to wreck and ruin Cuba



ERNESTO GUEVARA

faith in Castro, so had so many other people.

"He has not even been smart. He could have played the honest broker between the United States and the Soviet Union, but instead he has jumped into the Communist camp and sees himself as another Khrushchev."

## Opulent

"What he doesn't realise is that when America gets tough and she will finally have to get tough. Russia, which doesn't think, want a shooting war, will say to Castro: 'Goodbye, you made a good try—too bad you're finished now.'"

A week, and then, the same steps and back to the huge

Habana Hilton, one of the most opulent and lavish hotels in the world. Workmen were removing the giant blue neon electric sign "Hilton" and preparing to install the word "Libre." The Habana Hilton, plush and glossy, is now the Habana Libre. Castro took it over a few weeks ago.

He took over an even more opulent hotel and casino, the Riviera, which was built by Las Vegas gambling money, recently. He has taken over the famous old hotel the National.

I went upstairs to my balcony suite on the 17th floor and looked at the bright green curdery couch, pink silk curtains, vivid blue couch and chairs, and then out on to the terrace: once-looking Havana

Bay, dazzling bright under the blazing sun.

That night I went to see Fidel Castro.

Dr Castro still denies that he is a Communist and says: "I am not Red; I am olive green," a reference to the battle uniform he wears, and which he wore when he headed his way across the island and caused Batista to flee.

My meeting with Prime Minister Castro was not at the Presidential Palace, but at the Riviera Swimming Pool in a setting quite incongruous for the great revolutionaries.

The swimming pool is larger than anything in Miami or Beverly Hills, and the cabanas surrounding it are lavish suites. At the entrance, which was guarded by police with revolvers on their hips and one or two bearded Castro men cradling Belgian tommy-guns, I decided to abandon the pretence of being a tourist, which had deceived no one, and showed my Press card issued by the New York Police.

I was led upstairs and downstairs through the kitchen, with an armed escort and then back again.

Castro, I thought, looked pale from exhaustion, and haggard from lack of sleep. He is a commanding figure of a man, tall and slim—and his eyes blazed with the fervour and fanaticism of an evangelist.

It is nonsense to suggest some American newspapers have done that he is haggard up till

drugs and liquor. He drinks an occasional beer or brandy, but he does not need stimulants.

"We will take over all American interests in Cuba in the face of United States economic aggression against Cuba," Castro said. "We haven't yet confiscated or nationalised any American firm in Cuba (this is hardly true), but we will not remain passive in the face of economic aggression."

"Just as American interests now remain here as irrefutable proof that this revolution has not acted in excess; perhaps in the future they will not be there as irrefutable proof that we will not kneel before threats."

## Warned

"I warned the three foreign oil refineries here—Esso, Shell, and Standard—that they still have a few days left to reconsider their refusal to refine Russian oil. The refineries are obligated to do so under a Cuban law of May 4, 1958, which is still in force."

"I will make all the big decisions, valued at \$200,000,000, in Cuba. If the Cuban sugar quota is cut by the United States Congress, we will affect their investments here in the same proportion. That they affect our sugar quota."

Castro has made five radio and TV speeches since I have been here. One lasted for seven hours. Day after day he reads with wrath and hate against the United States.

He has been impossible for me to escape the voice, it comes from the loudspeakers in the hotels and at the street corners in the centre. He is shouting, shouting of tobacco, and coffee all the time.

## 'MOONLIGHT' TEST TO LIVEN ZOO ANIMALS

EXPERIMENTS have begun at the London Zoo to find out if some of the animals can be "conditioned" to become more active during public visiting hours.

"Artificial moonlight" and "stimulated sunlight" will be used to reorientate the lives of a number of animals including bush babies, lemurs and some species of South American monkey. These at present sleep most of the day.

The nocturnal wanderings of each will be monitored by instruments linked to a new type of cage with a floor on springs. Every movement of the animal is registered, hour by hour.

Over the months, a complete "night behaviour pattern" will be built up by zoologists.

HOODWINKING

Later, lamps giving an equivalent light and heat intensity to the moon and sun will be tried out in the hope that the animals will believe it is the right time to start moving around.

If the experiment is successful a special "nocturnal house" may be built under the zoo's 10 year modernisation programme.

A Zoo spokesman said: "We want to see if some of these creatures, which the public only sees curled up asleep, can be induced to give a better display. It may mean that each animal has to have an adjusted cage to suit its own habits."

(London Express Service).

## MEET MR CLOGHEAD\*

\*CLOG: ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDERS DIFFICULT.



Mr. Cloghead has discovered that the easiest way to get to the head of the queue is to keep in the lane of traffic turning left when there is a "left" sign. What does it matter if he blocks the road for the people who want to turn left?



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**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): Curb your impulse today to take a bold step which seems safe on the face of it, but to which you have not as yet given sufficient thought.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): If you are delegating part of your work to another person, make sure after giving him the necessary training to supervise his first moves.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't squander time which ought to be spent on essential work by indulging in too much social activity.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't make a rash promise today about a future meeting with a friend without being sure that you will want to keep it.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): A constructive suggestion about the more efficient use of your working hours ought to be given a trial.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): If you are pleased about the happy outcome of a matter which has worried you, don't be slow in letting those close to you share your relief.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): If you are in an irritable

mood today, avoid contact with people who are quick to take offence.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): You ought to have a chance this week to catch up with your correspondence as well as some of your social obligations.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Don't neglect to show your appreciation for a great favour done you by a friend recently.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): A romance started on your holiday may be worth following up if you both still feel the same way about each other.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): A change in the management of your business ought to be the means of bringing you one step nearer the top.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): Even though it may mean an unusual strain on your purse, you owe yourself a holiday completely free of worry and away from the daily grind.

**YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:** If today is your birthday look out for CERISE. It ought to bring you luck.

## FASHION NEWS FOCUS

by Barbara Griggs

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## CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

## France guides the fashion in flower arrangement

THE COUNTRY-STYLE BOUQUET IS POPULAR

by Peggy Massin

STYLES in flower arrangements change from year to year according to the French National Horticultural Society.

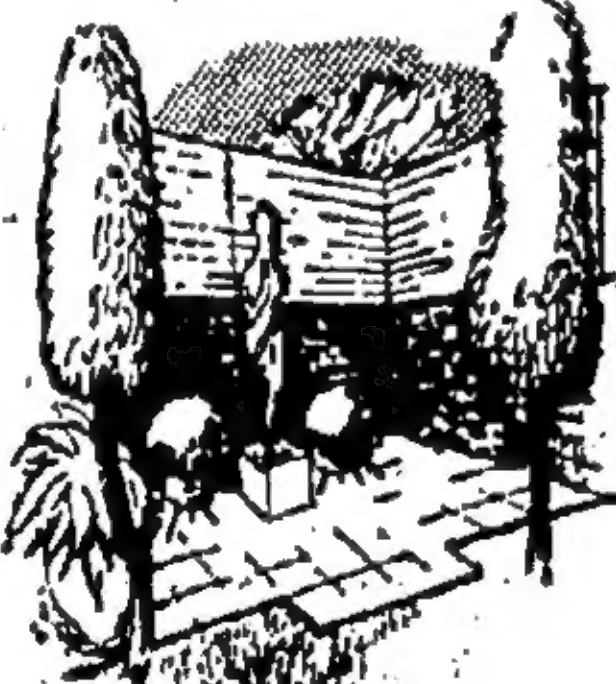
Winning bouquets in the annual exposition sponsored by this society in Paris last month suggested that light and airy "country-style" arrangements are popular now in contrast to the heavily massed and formal 18th century effects of last year.

Like fashions, flower compositions can become outdated. What appeared lovely last summer may today seem stiff and fussy.

Bouquets which follow the stark Japanese inspired school of decoration are less in favour today. Masses of costly flowers like long-stemmed roses, exotic birds of paradise and lilies are also less in demand. They are replaced by simple early summer blooms arranged casually like wild flowers growing in a field.

## Fan-shaped

The winning bouquet in this year's competition was an uncluttered fan-shaped arrangement in a tall sculptured urn—



MAKE YOURSELF A COURTYARD. Hardy Amies has a nymph at the bottom of his London garden with white-painted clasp-boards for privacy.

orange tiger lilies, yellow dahlias and waxy white tuberoses mixed with various wild grasses and willow-herb.

Madame Jules-Max, whose pupils and graduates include many leading society women in Paris, recently published a book explaining her technique. She insists that the most effective arrangements are usually achieved with the least costly flowers—often wild flowers or decorative vines and grasses gathered by the roadside on a trip to the country.

The true skill rests in the presentation and learning to make as good a display with a few humble daisies or inexpensive blooms as with several dozen precious roses.

Field flowers literally stole the show in every class and type of bouquet in this year's exhibition. Contestants furnished their own vases and provided the flowers of their choice, with bouquets classified according to size in the larger centrepiece group or the category of smaller dining table arrangements.

## Simple winners

Several competitors showed elaborate creations with unusual and costly blooms purchased from Paris florists. Curiously, the three winning bouquets in each class were all composed

with simple and inexpensive flowers, combined with leaves and grasses that can be gathered in almost any country garden.

Among the exotic orchids, water lilies and other rare flowers submitted in dinner table entries, the winning bouquet was a charmingly fresh and modest creation in a blue and white Delft bowl. Three small stalks of deep blue delphinium appeared to grow from a base of white sweet peas, accented with sprigs of blooming lavender.

Even if these flowers were purchased at a florist's shop, the total expenditure at this season could not have been great, but the artistic composition and blending of colours took first prize over many more costly arrangements.

Madame Jules-Max prefers small classes in her school, held at the National Horticultural Society in the Rue de Grenelle. Eight pupils in each class create two or more bouquets during each session.

## Worthy

Because of the growing interest in amateur flower arranging, professional florists in Paris are now more agreeable to splitting the usual bunches of a dozen blooms.

Madame Jules-Max likes to use leaves or small branches in most arrangements, and due to her influence florists are stocking more different kinds of foliage. Leaves, mixed with flowers mean smaller sales, but they also mean faithful clients who return regularly for a modest purchase.

Madame Jules-Max, a gentle, white-haired woman whose principal interests are her grand-children and her flowers, is as gay as her favourite spring posies. She implicitly believes that no home is worthy of the name without at least one pretty bouquet, and gladly gives the hints that have made her an artist in this field.

One important and well-arranged bouquet, she contends, is far better than three or four small vases crammed with miscellaneous blooms.

Before being arranged, when possible, flowers should be put overnight in water up to their necks. This treatment permits the stems to "drink" the maximum amount of water and insure a longer life. Stems should be cut diagonally, and any leaves that would be in the water should be stripped away.

The height of the bouquet should be decided on the basis of the vase. The bouquet should be placed in the vase so that the stems are not visible.



## ...IT'S TOUGH AND PRETTY

FOR ANY GIRL who can't make up her mind between the iced prettiness of broderie anglaise and the beachy toughness of denim: a Bermuda three-piece that puts the two together and gets the best out of both.

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Alternative colours for the denim of jacket and top: lilac and cool green. But the pants are lined in brown only: as the designer said: "No girl wants to have purple legs showing through . . ."

## The Hitchcock way to treat calories

by IDA KAIN

THE Hundred Pound Murder was one of the most intriguing productions of Alfred Hitchcock, the imaginative movie and TV director who always gets into the act. In this drama, Hitchcock played the starring role and reduced 117 pounds. His story should give heavyweights new hope. Prior to reducing, he weighed in at 297 pounds; went down to 180 pounds.

His chief difficulty was in assembling sufficient will power. "You find so many excuses not to do it," he says ruefully. "It took Hitchcock five years before he finally made up his mind to really get down to business and carry through. 'With dieting there are no half measures. You either do it or you don't.'"

Social calories are the most frustrating, he admits. The first test is the pre-dinner cocktail that you do not take. You're dining with a friend and he is having a martini, so you try sipping water as if it were a martini. The friend suggests a little Dubonnet. So you have one, resolving to be most careful of what you eat. Alas, this leads to a hearty 1,500 calorie dinner!

## Sound

Despite his amusing approach, his advice on diet is quite sound—in spots. Here are a few of the director's recommendations:

"At the end of a hard day's work, the safest thing to do is to start your meal immediately, get home and eliminate entirely the cocktail hour. After dinner, you no longer desire a cocktail . . . the psychological hour has passed."

## Avoid

For the main course, half a broiled chicken is a favourite. "Very good for dieters—it looks big." Fish, broiled and properly seasoned— "Very tasty." Broiled lamb chops, lean pork chops or steak— "Don't take too large portions," he warns. To be avoided are "lingering overcooked vegetables and that sort of thing."

All during the reducing period, he kept a strict account of his calories. "I looked upon calories as though they were money I was spending. Would

## Rupert and the Squire—38



THERE is a lot more to false-carding than merely dropping a high card on the table and retaining a low card in your hand. If you don't think so, look at this defensive gem played at New York's Cavendish Club by one of the many great players there.

The play started out with dummy's ace of clubs winning the opening trick with East playing the nine spot. The dealer of clubs was promptly played and ruffed with East producing the king. Dummy was entered with the nine of spades and a third club ruffed. This time East played the seven spot.

Declarer took his ace of hearts and proceeded to run off all his trumps. His first two discards

NORTH			
♠ 953			
♥ K			
♦ A10864			
♣ A432			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 108643	♠ 2	♠ 108643	♠ 2
♥ 973	♥ 2	♥ 973	♥ 2
♦ QJ10	♦ K875	♦ K875	♦ K875
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AKQJ10876			
♥ A			
♦ KJ2			
♣ 8			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

from dummy were two diamonds and the third and last discard the one remaining club. West simply discarded hearts while East's last discard was the five of diamonds.

Declarer went into a five minute huddle. Where were the eight and five of clubs? You can see them in the East hand, but South couldn't. Finally, he decided that East had started with four diamonds and that his discard of the five of diamonds had been made because he was left with nothing except those four diamonds. South led a diamond to dummy's ace and West made his queen.

Of course, South might have gone wrong against ordinary discarding, but East's play had made his downfall almost certain.

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been North East South West 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass. You, South, hold: ♠ K 2 4 ♥ K 5 4 ♦ K J 7 6 ♣ 8 2. What do you do? A—Bid three no-trump. Your partner can still go to four hearts if he wishes. With 10 full points, your hand warrants this further bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding continues with pass, pass, double. What do you do now?

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# YORKSHIRE IN DIFFICULTIES

104 runs behind Surrey in second innings despite great knock by Wilson

London, July 18.

Don Wilson, hitting the highest score of his career, reached Yorkshire from dire straits against Surrey at Sheffield today.

Yorkshire lost their best six batsmen for only 71 but Wilson, with Freddie Trueman, put on 68 and then a further 56 partnered by Jim Binks.

Wilson's previous best was 55 against Sussex last season. Today he hit ten fours and a six in his 83 out of 130.

Even so Yorkshire were 87 behind when they declared, and Surrey finished 104 ahead with all their second innings wickets standing.

## Innings win

Leicestershire lost 19 wickets in a day at Derby, where Derbyshire won by an innings and 41 runs. Les Jackson and Harold Rhodes did the damage, Rhodes taking five for 35 in the first innings and Jackson five for 34 in the second to give Derbyshire victory by an innings and 41 runs.

In the Leicester follow-on Harold Bird, top scorer in each innings, was the only batsman able to cope with the fast-medium bowling.

## Big upset in U.S. tennis tournament

Chicago, July 18.

Justina Bricks, 17-year-old St. Louis high school girl, pulled a tremendous first round upset in the U.S. National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament today by eliminating top-seeded Darlene Hard of Monte Bello, California, 7-5, 1-0, 6-2.

Bob Hewitt of the Australian Davis Cup team easily advanced in the first round of men's singles with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Henry Panfili of Toronto. —AP.

## Steps taken to expand National League baseball

Chicago, July 18.

The National League voted unanimously today to expand to ten teams, if it develops that a new Major League is impracticable.

The owners named a committee of four, Walter O'Malley of Los Angeles, Lou Perini, Milwaukee, John Galbreath, Pittsburgh, and Bob Carpenter, Philadelphia, to meet forthwith with representatives of the American League and the Continental League to "expedite prompt expansion."

Warren Giles, president of the National League, said no time was set for the National League to expand but that the League was ready to go ahead immediately.

No cities were mentioned as potential applicants for National League franchises, should the Continental League not be prepared to begin operation, and no details or requirements for applicants for franchises were set.

The expansion committee immediately telegraphed Branch Rickey, head of the Continental League, informing him of the

vote to "implement expansion via the Continental League or increased membership."

The American League last week said it was prepared to expand Major League baseball, but that it could not expand alone and must wait for National League action.—UPI.

## Singapore's Olympic team

Singapore, July 18.

Singapore, now semi-independent, plans to enter for the track and field and weightlifting events in the coming Rome Olympics.

Tryouts for the small Singapore squad were held today. The size of the Singapore contingent will be determined by performances at the tryouts to be held later.—AP.

## PHOTOGRAPHS by our Staff Photographers

L.R.C. Swimming Gala  
Genealogy Junior School Open Day  
Opening of National Bank of Pakistan  
Aberdeen Technical School Graduation  
True Light Girls School Annual Speech Day  
French National Day Reception at Hong Kong Club  
Presentation of Medals at Hong Kong Rifle Association  
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## Griffin may bowl again in England

London, July 18.

Geoff Griffin, the South African fast bowler, may bowl again in England this season if an experiment tried out today at Lord's here is successful.

It was announced after the second Test match, during which he was no-balled for throwing many times, that Griffin would not bowl again on the tour.

Griffin, whose right arm is permanently bent through a riding accident in his youth, bowled in the nets at Lord's today with an aluminium splint on it.

The splint was in the form of an aluminium sheath, eleven inches long, secured by three webbing straps, two below the elbow and one above it. The effect was to make the elbow almost rigid.

Griffin went full out for a time and did not appear to be inconvenienced by the splint. Watching him were Jackie McGlew, the South African captain, and Sir Donald Bradman.

Griffin was helped in the experiment by Len Muncer and Harry Sharp, former Middlesex players who are now coaches at Lord's.

The splint was suggested by Sir Harold Gillies, 78-year-old plastic surgeon, who said he had tried a similar arrangement to keep his left arm straight when driving at golf.—China Mail Special.

## South Africans in a run-spree against Middlesex

London, July 18.

The South African tourists tightened their grip on the match with Middlesex at Lord's here today—their last game before the fourth Test—by running up a score of 397 for six before declaring with a lead of 206.

By the close they had captured two Middlesex wickets for 14 runs, leaving the county 192 behind with eight second innings wickets standing.

The Springboks' batting gathered tempo as it went along. First there was the rather dull opening between Trevor Goddard and Tony Pithey, which lasted 151 in 3½ hours. Pithey contributed a valuable 57, which included four fifties.

### His third century

Then, during the afternoon, with Peter Carlstein as an attacking partner, Goddard made his third century of the tour.

The score mounted rapidly and, when Carlstein was out after 90 minutes of fine stroke play, he had made 68—with a six and six fours—and the tourists were 280 for two.

## Taiwan to send 47 athletes to Rome Games

Taipei, July 18.

Taiwan announced today it would send 47 athletes to the coming Olympic Games in Rome.

These will include three women all of whom will take part in track and field events. Taiwan is pinning its main hope of any success on Formosa-born Yang Chuang-kuan, dubbed by the press here as "Asia's iron man," in the decathlon.

Sports officials here are girding themselves for a fight against attempts led by the Soviet Union to bar them from the Games.

Meanwhile, however, preparations to send the athletes to Rome are being continued as if their appearance will not be barred.—AP.

### Scoreboard

#### FIRST INNINGS

Middlesex: 191				
South Africans				
(57 for no wicket on Saturday)				
T. L. Goddard, c Murray, b Titmus	142			
A. J. Pithey, b Murray, b Titmus	57			
P. R. Carlstein, b W. E. Russell	68			
R. McLean, c W. E. Russell, b Drybrough	65			
C. Wesley, b Drybrough	11			
J. P. Felloes-Smith not out	28			
H. J. Tayfield, c Parlett, b Titmus	4			
S. O'Linn not out	21			
Extras	21			
Total (for 6 wickets declared)	397			

#### Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Moss	17	4	44	0
Warr	16	5	27	0
Bennett	14	0	59	0
Titmus	38	14	70	3
Drybrough	36	6	112	2
Blick	9	2	33	0
W. E. Russell	6	1	31	1
Wicketfalls: 1-151, 2-280, 3-288, 4-347, 5-378, 6-392.				

#### SECOND INNINGS

Middlesex				
W. E. Russell, c O'Linn, b Adcock	10			
S. E. Russell, c Welby, b Tayfield	2			
R. A. White not out	2			
Extras	2			
Total (for 2 wickets)	14			
Bowling to Date				
	O	M	R	W
Adcock	44	2	4	3
Goldard	2	0	7	0
Tayfield	2	1	1	1

## THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



## CRICKET WAR UNDER WAY

### Australians hit back at English sports writers

Sydney, July 18.

Despite the Imperial Cricket Conference decisions in London, the question of whether Meckiff and Rorke 'chuck' was still unsettled, Sydney Daily Mirror cricket writer, Jim Mathers, said today.

Mathers wrote: "The Imperial Cricket Conference has come and gone, and it achieved nothing on settling the obnoxious allegation that Australia's two bogeymen of speed, Ian Meckiff and Gordon Rorke, 'chuck' the ball instead of bowling it."

"The position now is: A 'throw' will still be a 'throw,' if in the opinion of an umpire it is a 'throw.'"

"That is what a 'throw' was long before the English critics started their squealing campaign with the object of providing an alibi for England's thrashing in the last series of Test matches."

The Melbourne Herald's John Priestley criticised the suggestion by an English critic that it 'might be better' if the Australian Test tour of England next year were postponed.

### 'Cheating'

He said this suggestion "would be funny if it did not imply that Australia is cheating by playing Ian Meckiff."

"By implication, he says that umpires in Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, Pakistan and India are incompetent because they didn't no-ball Meckiff," Priestley said.

"He implied that in 1958-59 Australia knowingly chose a bowler who throws the ball, and that Australia will choose the same bowler again for 1961."

"In other words, Australia is prepared to cheat by having a bowler with an illegal action in its team," Priestley added.—China Mail Special.

## BRITAIN WINS EMPIRE TROPHY AT BISLEY

Brookwood, July 18.

Britain won the Commonwealth rifle match for the Empire Trophy at Bisley camp today, scoring 1,440 points.

The teams fired ten shots at 300, 600, 900 and 1,000 yards. New Zealand finished second with 1,438 points and Canada third with 1,424.

South Africa were fourth with 1,409 points out of a possible 1,600, Rhodesia and Nyasaland fifth with 1,400, West Indies sixth with 1,397 and Australia, the holders, last with 1,389.—Reuter.

Miss Cohen rode Claire Castle, Broome was aboard Panslave and Mrs Banks rode Earlsfort Rambler.

Bob Grayson of South Africa, riding Captain Bligh, had 15 faults and a time of 70.2 in the jump-off.

Y. Kageyama of Japan, riding Elorogel, had four faults in the first round and was eliminated.—AP.

## RUSSIA ENDS OLYMPIC TRIALS

Coach optimistic of team's chances to win Rome title

Moscow, July 18.

The Soviet Union wound up its last pre-Olympic track and field meeting today and afterward coach G. V. (Harry) Korobkov commented: "I am optimistic about our chances of winning at Rome."

"But," he quickly added, "the Americans will be tough competitors. They have a brilliant team—it is the strongest team they've ever had."

His comments were made at the close of a four-day meeting at which nearly 900 of the USSR's athletes competed for a place on the Olympic team.

### One world record

They did their best but broke only one world record—the women's shot putting—said befuddled the European record in the pole vault. Nevertheless, Korobkov and Western observers agreed the Soviet has a strong team which may not win events consistently but will place many, especially women, in second or third place.

Here's how Korobkov put it to the newsmen, "of course we don't expect to win all events but we expect to get enough overall points to win the Olympics."

The consensus of opinion here is that the Soviet men will take the 10,000 metre race with rugged Peter Bolotnikov and perhaps the 5,000 metre race with the same man. Bolotnikov did the 5,000 today in 18 minutes 55.6 seconds which was only 20.8 seconds off the world record held by his fellow-countryman Vladimir Kutz, who has retired.

On the opening day of the meeting last Friday, Bolotnikov did the 10,000 metres in 29 minutes 16.6 seconds.

In the women's division the Soviets are counting on capturing gold medals with the fabulous Press sisters from Leningrad.

Tamara Press is expected to walk off with the shot-put competition especially in view of the fact that she set a new world record on the second day of the current meeting with a toss of 17.42 metres. She is also a good bet for the discus.

Her sister Irina will probably take the 80-metre hurdles. Soviet women are also strong in the javelin and the 800 metre race.

The 800 metre race provided a bit of drama today as Ludmila Lyazanko, who set a new world record earlier this year with

two minutes 04.3 seconds, fell at the beginning of the race and came in last.

"It doesn't matter," said the coach. "She is going to Rome anyway."

Winning the race was E. Parlyuk who was timed at 2 minutes 06.8 seconds. Next was Nina Okladnikova, previous world record-holder who was timed today at 2 minutes 07.1 seconds and Tamara Avramova with 2 minutes 07.4.

The coach was pessimistic about the Soviet's pole vaulting chances although Yelena Krasovskaya on Sunday set a new European record with 4.65 metres.

"America's Don Briggs is an unbeatable pole vaulter," commented the Soviet coach.

The Russians plan to send an 80-member team to Rome. The winners of the first three places in the competitions just concluded will have berths but so will a few others, said the coach, without specifying how they would be selected.

Results

Other results in today's events were:

## Campbell calls off test

### run in his 21m Bluebird

Goodwood, July 18.

Donald Campbell, British holder of the world water speed record, today called off the first experimental run in his car Bluebird, in which he hopes to break the world land speed record.

The turbine-engined car was due to have its initial run on the circuit here today. Mr Campbell said today he would not try the car out until Thursday. He added that it arrived here from Coventry in the early hours of the morning, and he had decided not to take it out until engineers had thoroughly checked all the control systems.

Bluebird, which has cost over £1,000,000 to build, has been produced as a co-operative effort by 70 British car accessory and component manufacturers. It has taken five-and-a-half years to complete.

### NO GEARS

The engine produces over 4,000 horsepower and is designed to achieve a speed of 475 miles per hour, and on his trials here, Mr Campbell will have to drive with the brakes on to keep his speed down to 80 miles per hour, which is all that is needed.

The trials are to enable Mr Campbell to familiarise himself with the car and to work out pit procedures.—China Mail Special.

## U.S. synchronised swimming champions to tour Japan

Hartford, July 18.

The Athens Water Folies synchronised swimming team of Oakland, California, will visit Japan and Korea on a goodwill tour on its way to give exhibition performances at the Rome Olympics next month.

The Athens team successfully defended its team synchronised championship on Sunday at the National Senior Women's Synchronised Swimming Championships here.

The team will travel to the Orient under the auspices of the U.S. State Department. Synchronised swimming is not yet recognised as a competition sport in the Olympics but teams from all over the world present exhibitions at the Games.—AP.



# J. W. M. THOMPSON DISCOVERS A NEGLECTED RACING GAME **DID YOU KNOW THIS GOES ON IN ENGLAND?**

## Two dates suggested for 1964 Games

Tokyo, July 18. The Tokyo Olympic Organising Committee decided to submit two sets of alternate dates for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo to the International Olympic Committee when the IOC meets in Rome next month, a report said today.

The newspaper Asahi said the committee at its 10th general meeting today, discussing Games plans, selected May 23-June 7 and May 30-June 14.

The committee feels that either of the two dates are ideal for a sports event, the Asahi said. The third Asian Games, which was held on May 24-June 1, was a success primarily because of the weather.—AP.

## Sports Diary

**TO-DAY**  
Bowls  
Colonies Ladies' Open Pairs: HKCC, 5.30 p.m.  
Colonies Men's Open Singles: HKCC, 5.30 p.m.  
Matches at PRC, HKFC, HKCC, HKCC, IRC, KCC, KCC, KCC, KCC, 5.30 p.m.  
Meeting  
Executive Committee  
meeting at S.C.M. Club Board Room, 5.30 p.m.  
HKFA Council meeting, Sports Road, 8 p.m.

**TO-MORROW**  
Swimming  
Girl Guides evening gala, EYMCA Pool, 5.30 p.m.  
Bowls  
Gutteries Shield International match: Malaysia v China (HKFC), Philippines v Scotland (HKFC), Australia v Wales (HKFC), Hong Kong v England (KCC), 5.30 p.m.

England has not exactly neglected the art of getting one horse to cover a distance faster than other horses, but all the same one branch of the art has sunk into mysterious eclipse. This is the sport of harness-racing, more often known as trotting.

The odd thing is that in practically every other country where the racing of horses flourishes, trotting is reaching dizzy new heights of popularity.

In America, on the Continent, in Australia and in New Zealand, trotting booms. Yet in England it languishes.

Still, one of the tiny summits of the English trotting season was reached last week—the Derby Trial Stakes meeting, which was held at Weymouth's new sports stadium on July 14.

Several thousand people saw what the sport had to offer there, many of them for the first time.

It is a sad sign of trotting's decline that today probably few people know exactly what it is. For the uninitiated majority it may be explained as a sort of domesticated chariot race.

Instead of a jockey each horse has a driver, sitting in (or more exactly on) a light two-wheeled trap. These traps are called sulks or speedsters, according to design, and technically the horses are divided into trotters and pacers, according to their gait.

## A spectacle

Enthusiasts claim that at its best this form of racing provides a marvellous spectacle, and that when carried out under floodlights there is no racing to touch it for excitement.

The senior enthusiast in Britain is Mr R. H. Prescott, an

Essex farmer who has been hot for trotting ever since he saw it in Australia 35 years ago.

"It was no more successful there at that time than it is in England now," he tells me, "but it began to grow popular soon afterwards. Then they staged it under floodlights and it became an enormous success."

## Opposition

Mr Prescott believes trotting will be a similar success here one day, and he helped to found the National Trotting Association to supervise its development. He is now the association's president.

But progress has frankly been slow, and I asked him why. It is, of course, a touchy subject in trotting circles. "We have had a great deal of opposition," replied Mr Prescott dourly. "Dog racing has been a big competitor, and then the Jockey Club has blocked our progress."

"We are not allowed to hold meetings on public racecourses, and that means we usually have to present trotting to the public in the wrong way—in a field, with no stands, at the mercy of the weather."

"And then we are not allowed to have a tote. When you

have only bookies you are always liable to get cooked business with drivers—you sometimes get collusion between the bookies and the drivers. They can tie the job up so easily. That is what has killed the sport so far."

Some years ago he tried to persuade the Tote to operate at trotting meetings, but they refused. He is now mediating a second attempt.

He concedes, though, that opposition from orthodox racing was only natural, because trotting is potentially a damaging rival. "Look at what happened the first time at an ordinary meeting to be a trotting event, and now trotting has almost eliminated ordinary racing."

## Big money

In the United States, trotting has not quite done that but it is having a great success. Most towns have their own trotting track, and the big crowds have brought big money into the sport. A yearling has been sold for £250,000, and the sales generally average higher prices than those at Newmarket.

The big prizes justify these prices, but they are slightly galling to British fanatics, because all these expensive



A trotter in action. Mr Reginald Prescott gives Main Award on the training track at his farm.

American animals are bred from original British stock.

An English trotter named Messenger, imported into Pennsylvania in 1788, is American trotting's Founding Father.

In Britain now a good animal costs only £200, and to the great relief of the enthusiasts the original stock is still intact.

## A boom?

There are, in fact, about 1,500 trotting horses in the country. Good ones cover a mile in a shade over two minutes which is slower than flat-racing, but trotters have the advantage of being able to reproduce their best speeds long after racehorses have retired—up to the age of 14 or even after.

Nearly all the 5,000 or so people active in the sport here are amateurs, the professionals having emigrated to where bigger money awaits them.

And professional smiths who understand how to shoe the animals—they use cunningly weighted shoes to encourage the right gait—are also scarce. "Only a handful of them left," says Mr Prescott.

With all the discouragements, though, the devotees persist in trying to bestow the benefits of trotting on the more or less im-

## OLYMPIC HEROES

# Mighty Babe —golden girl of sport

They called her "Babe" but she preferred to be known as Mildred. At her peak, when she was hammering a golf ball 100 yards further than any other woman, she had the build of a Wagnerian soprano. But she still moved with the grace of a gazelle.

Mildred "Babe" Zaharias, sixth of the seven children of a Norwegian ship's carpenter who settled in Texas, was the greatest woman athlete ever born.

She was beaten, only twice in 634 amateur contests and she excelled at 19 sports.

One defeat came when she was a member of a losing basketball team. The other was in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932.

## Muscle doll

The iron-willed "muscle doll," as she was fondly tagged by a section of her fans, trained for the Los Angeles Games by going to bed at 6.30 a.m. so as to get 12 hours' rest.

And though the "Babe" qualified for five events in the United States Olympic try-outs—she was allowed to enter only three—the 80 metres hurdles, the javelin, and the high jump.

Mildred, just 19, broke the existing world records in all three events—a feat no other Olympic athlete, male or female, has ever accomplished.

The arm that was powerful enough, literally, to slap a man down, whipped the German world record-holder, Fraulien Braumuller, with a javelin throw of 143ft. 4in.

The feet less that were to take "Babe" Zaharias round the world raced over the 80 metres hurdles in another world-beating performance of 11.9sec.

The best sporting brain a girl could wish for concentrated every muscle on the job of raising the "Babe's" 10st. 5lb. over the high jump bar.

## Mystery decision

And this was to be the scene for the final sensation, the blow that pained Mildred for the rest of her brilliant career.

Three girls had tied at the then world record of 6ft. 5in. The "Babe" and her teammate Jean Shiles, survived to clear 5ft. 8 1/2 in.—then failed when the bar was raised again.

So the girls were equal. Who was to be the Olympic high jump champion of 1932? Not the "Babe."



MILDRED "BABE" ZAHARIAS

She was disqualified on a technical point. Her jumping style, named by her as "The Texas Roll," was pronounced invalid.

That style, a form of straddle, is recognised now as the most efficient method of high-jumping.

## At a loss

Then, and even today, the experts are at a loss to explain how the judges arrived at their decision to disqualify Mildred Zaharias.

There is one more mystery that has never been positively solved.

How could the "Babe" be disqualified from first place because of her jumping style and yet allowed to take second place and a silver medal?

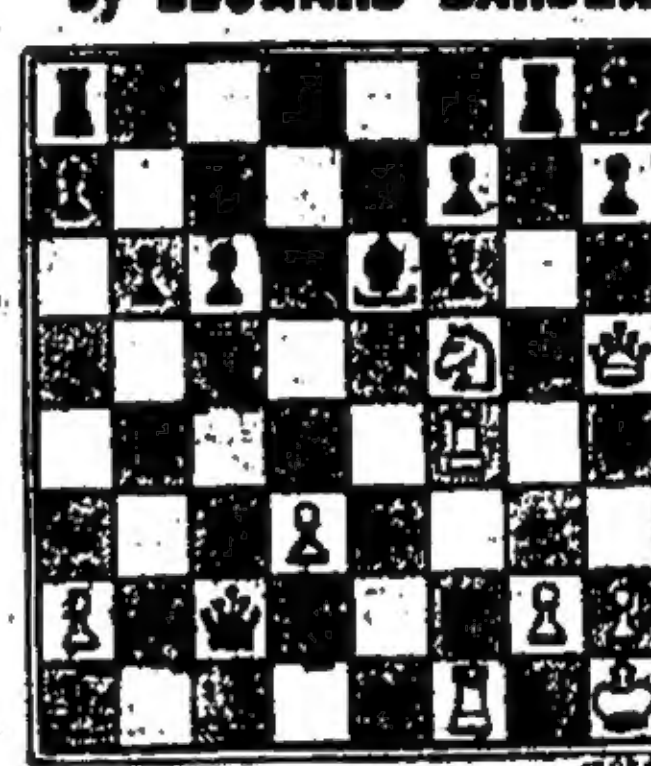
Mildred "Babe" Zaharias, all-American girl of steel, broke down and cried when she was told of the judges' decision.

It was one of the very few times she showed tears in her long sporting life.

Defeat did not make her cry, it was the bitter knowledge that she had not been beaten squarely that made this the toughest moment of her career.—London Express Service.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



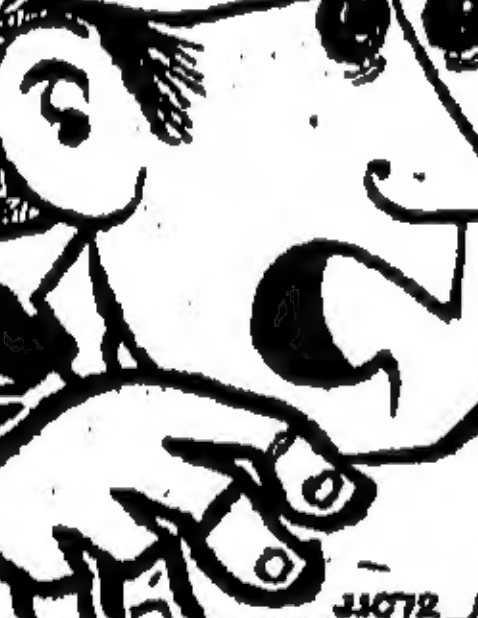
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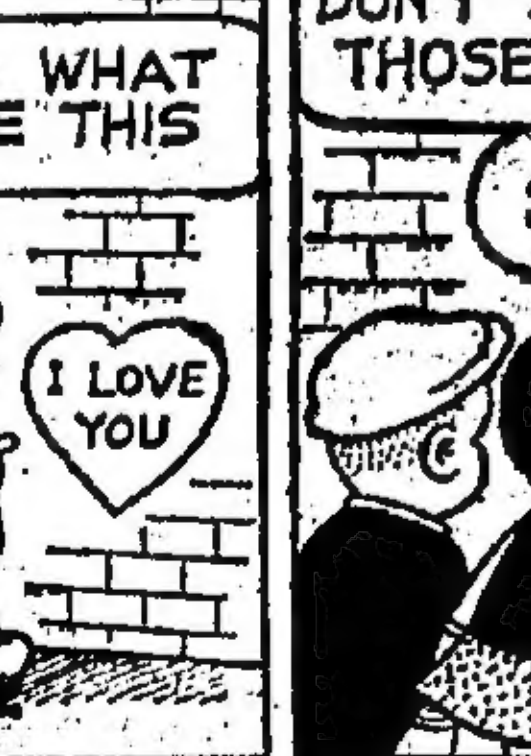
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## Japanese share in new Hongkong textile venture

A new textile mill, a joint Hongkong-Japan enterprise, is fast taking shape in Kun Tong.

The new plant, called the New Territories Textile Mills Ltd., will have 10,400 spindles and 220 looms, all imported from Japan.

Construction work is expected to be completed by the end of September, and production will start in mid-October.

Occupying an area of 80,000 square feet, the mill will turn out cotton yarn and cotton cloth.

The Hongkong party to the new venture is the China Dyeing Works Ltd., who holds 60 per cent of the shares.

Of the remaining 40 per cent, 30 per cent belongs to Nissin Textile Mills, and ten per cent belongs to the Nishimen Co. Ltd. Both these firms are among the biggest in Japan.

The management will be in Chinese hands but the Japanese will assist in technical know-how.

This is the textile mill in which Japanese interests have their biggest share in Hongkong.

A reliable source told the China Mail that so far the Japanese have an interest amounting to only about five per cent in the local textile industry.

## Diplomats' Conference

London, July 18. A gathering of Japanese diplomats set down this morning to discuss the problems of Europe.

Led by a senior official of the Foreign Office, Mr. Shima, the meeting brought together ambassadors and heads of Japanese missions of most European countries, including the Soviet Union.

They planned to examine Japanese diplomatic policy in the light of recent cold-war developments.

The conference is to last three days. The Japanese diplomats came from Italy, Vatican City, France, USSR, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Spain, West Germany, Portugal, Poland, Belgium, Austria, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Lebanon, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Hungary, Greece and Finland.—AP.

Mr. Henry B. Daniels, Ford Motors Regional Manager for Eastern America, left here today by Swissair for Bangkok in the course of a world tour with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels (right) have been in Hongkong for the last four days and Mr. Daniels commented on their stay. "It's been wonderful here, and we'll definitely be coming back when the weather's cooler."

During their brief stay here both toured the Colony extensively. "The most amazing thing," Mr. Daniels said, "is the terrific amount of talent. How they can all do business I don't know, but they appear to be doing pretty well. The beauty of the Colony impressed us most. We have enjoyed every minute of our stay here."

"However, we were both appalled at the living conditions in the resettlement areas we visited. Only one kitchen between some 37 families. That surprised us."

The couple are on a month-long world tour, and Hongkong was their third stop en route. They will tour the Far East extensively before going on to Europe and home to America. This was their first visit to Hongkong.

## U.S. Negroes Offer To Serve In The Congo

Baton Rouge, La., July 18. Two Negro youths, suspended from a University last spring for leading a riot in demonstrations here, cabled President Eisenhower over the weekend to offer "the services of numerous young Negroes to go to the Congo."

One of them, Marvin Robinson of Gary, Indiana, turned a political rally for four Negro candidates for local office into a recruiting drive for volunteers to help the infant Congo Republic.—UPI.



ABOVE: Mrs Kwok Chan seen opening an exhibition of art at St John's Cathedral Hall yesterday.



BELOW: Pretty Lena Woo was selected "Miss International Beauty of Hongkong" at the conclusion of the contest at the Miramar Hotel last week. Here, Mr Ngan Shing-kwan presents her with her sceptre.

## Surprised by resettlement area conditions



## 'I'm too thin to be a police officer'

An ex-policeman alleged in the Victoria District Court this morning that one way and another, practically everything said in his trial was false.

The ex-police constable, 34-year-old, Leung Tak-shing, of 489 Shun Ning Road, Kowloon, faces eight charges of impersonating a police officer, demanding money, with menaces, and stealing.

He pleaded not guilty. During his two-hour-long defence from the witness box this morning, Leung alleged that:

● He was threatened and offered inducements to sign confessions;

● There was "trickery" on identification parades in which he appeared;

● He was not cautioned when arrested;

● He was allowed to smoke heroin in a Shamshui Police Station lavatory;

● There were false witnesses in his trial;

● All the witnesses gave false evidence one way or another;

Accused also alleged that detective said they would not prosecute him for possessing dangerous drugs if he signed confessions on other charges.

### HEROIN ADDICT

The police denied that they found heroin on the accused when they arrested him, but Leung alleged they did.

"The Court can see I am a thin man and a heroin addict," Leung said.

"How can I impersonate a police officer when I am so thin?" he asked.

"At the time of the alleged offences I was a lot thinner. Even a corporal giving evidence agrees that I am fatter now than I was before."

### PERJURY?

"Do you really suggest that the Court would believe that four police officers—a Chief Inspector, an Inspector, a Corporal and a Constable—would all come to court and commit perjury in order to get you convicted?" asked Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, prosecuting.

"The major part of their evidence is false, accused replied. "Once they start they have to finish."

"I have been working in the police force, and I know," he added.

Chief Inspector Wheeler pointed out that the Hongkong Police had been going full out on an anti-narcotics drive during the past few months.

"Are you seriously suggesting that the police at Shamshui

had a heroin divan at the police station?" he asked.

"I don't mean that they had a heroin divan there, but when a prisoner will not confess they will go out and buy a packet or two of white powder for him," accused alleged.

"You suggest they would knowingly commit an offence themselves?" asked the Inspector.

"Certainly," Leung replied. The hearing continues.

## JAILED FOR SIX MONTHS

Yip Kam-chuen, 21, unemployed living in an unnumbered hut in Sai Yeung Choi Street, was charged with obtaining money by false pretences before Mr. E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning.

The prosecuting officer, E. M. Wong said that on July 16 Yip Ngan-chuk, sister of the defendant, pawned a wrist watch at Yuen Fung Pawn Shop for \$20.

She returned home and put the ticket in a swimming bag.

The next day she found the ticket was missing and reported it to the pawn shop.

Yesterday the defendant presented the ticket and the certificate at the pawn shop and the ticket there arrested him.

Yip was given six months jail and the ticket returned to the owner.

## CONDITIONAL DISCHARGE FOR WOUNDING

A 23-year-old hawker, Koo Ming living on the roof of 80 Thompson Road, was found guilty by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning on a charge of wounding with a knife.

The offence, which occurred on the roof of the above address on May 23, was committed by Mr. Edmund Chan, who was charged for Koo on his return to the court.

Mr. Phillips said there was some provocation on Koo's part.

Both parties were also charged, but Koo was let off when he made use of the knife.

## NEW SECURITY SERVICE SOON GUARD FOR PAYROLLS —BY 40 EX-OFFICERS

By DAVID LAN

Hongkong's first private security service for the protection of valuables and cash in transit will come into operation by the end of this month.

Tentatively called the Hongkong Banking and Payroll Protective Association Ltd., the organisation has a staff of 40 and five vans specially constructed for security transport.

It will have two offices, one on each side of the harbour. The Kowloon office will be situated in the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's new building in Mongkok.

The Hongkong office will be located in Holland House.

The staff, all former senior police officers, will wear a uniform of light blue shirt and dark blue trousers.

They have been carefully screened by the Special Branch and have passed medical examination.

### MESSAGE TO POLICE

The vans are all equipped with radio to be in constant touch with the control room of the head office which in turn can immediately transmit any urgent message to the police.

Fitted with alarm devices, the vans are primarily designed to resist violent attempts at robbery.

Apart from the protection the Association provides, money in transit is covered for the full amount by comprehensive insurance policies.

The Association also plans to render watchmen's service to

keep an eye on ships entering and leaving port and on stocks in shipyards.

It is also planned to extend the service into credit standing information for customers abroad.

Later there will be personal guard service which is contemplated in view of the frequent cases of kidnapping in Singapore.

The local private security service comes into being after long consideration by the three sponsors.

### DARING ROBBERY

Its birth was accelerated by the daring daylight robbery of \$400,000 in money and cheques outside the Kwong On Bank in Queen's Road Central on the afternoon of March 17, this year.

The sponsors are Mr. G. D. Binstead, former Superintendent of Police, retired after 23 years of service; Mr. F. Roberts, former Chief Inspector of the Department of Criminal Investigation, retired after 30 years of service; and Mr. J. J. Lopes, former officer in charge of the special branch of Macao police, retired after 28 years of service.

The Association has received the support of a dozen firms in the banking, commercial, industrial and shipbuilding lines.



A model displays the uniform which will be worn by members of the private security service.

## Clerk charged with \$120,000 theft and falsification

A 36-year-old clerk of Carlowitz and Co., Ltd. appeared before Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning on charges of theft and falsification of accounts involving a sum of more than \$120,000.

## UK estate of late Thomas Brayfield

London, July 18. Mr. Thomas Brayfield, a Hongkong marine engineer and ship surveyor who died on April 19, left estate in Britain valued at \$46,182. It was announced today.

Mr. Brayfield, an Englishman, formerly lived at 10 Alburgh Hill, May Road, Hongkong.

He served his apprenticeship with Cammell Laird and Company Limited, shipbuilders, became a chief engineer, and later joined the Hongkong firm of Carmichael and Clarke.

His bequests include HK\$3,000 to the Sailors Home and Missions to Seamen "for the entertainment or welfare of young British deep-sea seafaring men of all classes," and HK\$1,000 to the Society of Yorkshiresmen Hongkong.

(Mr. Brayfield's father was a Yorkshiresman).

Probate has been granted to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, HK (Trustee) Limited, Reuter.

Two original charges of uttering forged cheques against defendant, Lui Chi-zan, alias Lui Chiu, of 83 Leighton Road, second floor, were withdrawn by the Prosecution.

The offences were alleged to have been committed between September last year and May this year.

Crown Counsel Mr. W. S. W. Davidson, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector Ko Chun, is prosecuting.

Mr. Oswald Cheung, instructed by D'Almada, Beneditos and Co., is representing the defendant.

The case was transferred to the District Court on July 28 when plea of the defendant will be taken.

Lui appeared on \$3,000 bail.

Lui is also alleged to have, with intent to defraud, made or concurred in making a false entry in a sundry debtor's book of the company purporting to show that the above mentioned goods had been sold to Cheung Tai and Co., Hongkong Sora Bean Products Factory, Hylander Trading Co., Union (V-Tex) Shirts Manufacturing Co. and Germent Manufacturing Co. and

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From the Files

25 years AGO

July, 1935

Mr. W. Keswick, M.P., presided at the 29th annual meeting of the Indo-China S.N. Co. Ltd. held in London on June 30, 1935, says an extract from the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column.

Mr. E. H. Barber asked if the Directors had considered, having regard to the last two annual reports, whether the company was justified in continuing its operations at all, or whether, whilst there was a possibility of paying 20s to the £, the assets should be sold as a whole or, if thought more advisable, the company wound up.

Since he became a shareholder in 1903, there had been a very large encroachment on under-writing accounts, the general reserve account had been wiped out altogether and so had the exchange account, and during that time there had only been one very favourable year in which the company was able to carry a sum of £24,000 into reserve.

Further, the indebtedness of the company was now £203,000 due to debenture holders.

In reply, the Chairman said emphatically that no such thing had ever been suggested to the board as winding up the company.

Speaking as one of the founders of the company and its first chairman, and as having been associated with it all these years, he said most emphatically that they should reprobate as suicidal any attempt to wreck the company by proposing liquidation.

THE appeal brought by the trustees of the will of the late Sir Cathick Paul Chater (Messrs. Deacons) against a decision of the Estate Duty Commissioner, was dismissed by the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Following the death of Lady Chater in March this year, the trustees brought an action for a ruling that no further duties should be paid on the estate.

THE friends and colleagues of Captain J. Hasford, of the Public Works Department, gathered yesterday at the offices of the PWD to present him with a token of their esteem and regard on his retirement on pension.

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